

# GALE CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE TO COUNTY CITRUS CROP, PROPERTY

## C. Of C. Group Endorses Modified Flood Control Plan

### SUPPORT IS PROMISED AT CONFERENCE

Unanimous Approval Of New Plan Voted At Committee Meeting

FIRM IN THE belief that voters of the county would refuse for the second time to bond the county for \$6,620,000 to furnish the county's share in a water conservation and flood control project should the supervisors call the second election, a special committee of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce today went on record as favoring a modified plan that would be less expensive and for which some hope of favorable action by the voters could be held.

Definite information that the government would be willing to approve and save the proportion of the \$6,570,000 grant "earmarked" for Orange county necessary to match the amount put up by the county was received here today from H. H. Cotton, state Democratic leader who told The Register that he conferred with Frank Y. McLaughlin, state WPA director, yesterday and received assurance that the modified plan would be acceptable to the government.

Another important development in the water situation here came today when James Irvine, landed rancher of Orange county and member of the chamber of commerce committee, announced that he will be willing to support the modified plan suggested.

With the support of the Irvine ranch company and the assurance that the government will approve a plan which would not cost such a tremendous amount of money, the next move is expected to be in drafting the new program, which simply would be to eliminate part of the works proposed in the former plan, based on the Elliott plan, and to reduce the size of the dam proposed to be erected on the Santa Ana river, leaders declared.

Members of the chamber of commerce committee adopted a motion which recommended that a satisfactory modified plan be favored by consultation with engineers competent to present such a plan. The provision was made that this plan be acceptable to the government. The motion was made by A. N. Zerman and seconded by John Knox. Alex Brownridge, chairman of the chamber water committee, was named chairman. Other members of the committee present were W. H. Spurgeon and James Irvine.

Zerman Speaks  
Knox said that he hopes to see a plan worked out which would not overburden the community. Zerman pointed out that it is almost certain that the bonds would be defeated if the same proposition as was defeated at the October 4 election is presented again. People, he said, thought that the original plan is too expensive. He suggested that the expense of securing rights of way could be lowered to around \$3,000,000. Another election on the proposition which

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### Olson Calls For Support Of Liberals

Record Of Orange County Legislators Assailed At Meeting Here

CALLING FOR support of the "Liberal Democratic" program in California and a Liberal-controlled delegation that will carry a production-for-use plank to the next national convention of the Democratic party, State Senator Culbert L. Olson, of Los Angeles, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, attacked the records of Orange county legislators, Congressman Sam L. Collins and H. H. Cotton, in an address to a large crowd in Willard auditorium, Santa Ana, last night. His address followed a dinner at James cafe, attended by Democratic organization officials and Liberals from the three counties of the Nineteenth Congressional district, where Senator Olson and others spoke briefly.

Senator Olson, hailed as the Liberal leader of California, and "the

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### BIG MONEY TO LEAVE STATE DUE TO TAXES

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23.—(UP)—A general exodus from California of big money men and women was feared today after announcement by William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, that he would quit his native state to avoid heavy new income taxes.

Through Variety, theatrical publication, Hearst said the new California income tax, scaling up to 15 per cent, added to federal income taxes, surtaxes and other levies, would gobble up 80 to 90 per cent of his income.

A check of incomes here showed that many film magnates, screen stars and wealthy retired easterners might find themselves in the same situation.

A corollary local fear, and one freely adverted to by Hearst, was that the film industry might pull up stakes and leave Hollywood, possibly for Florida.

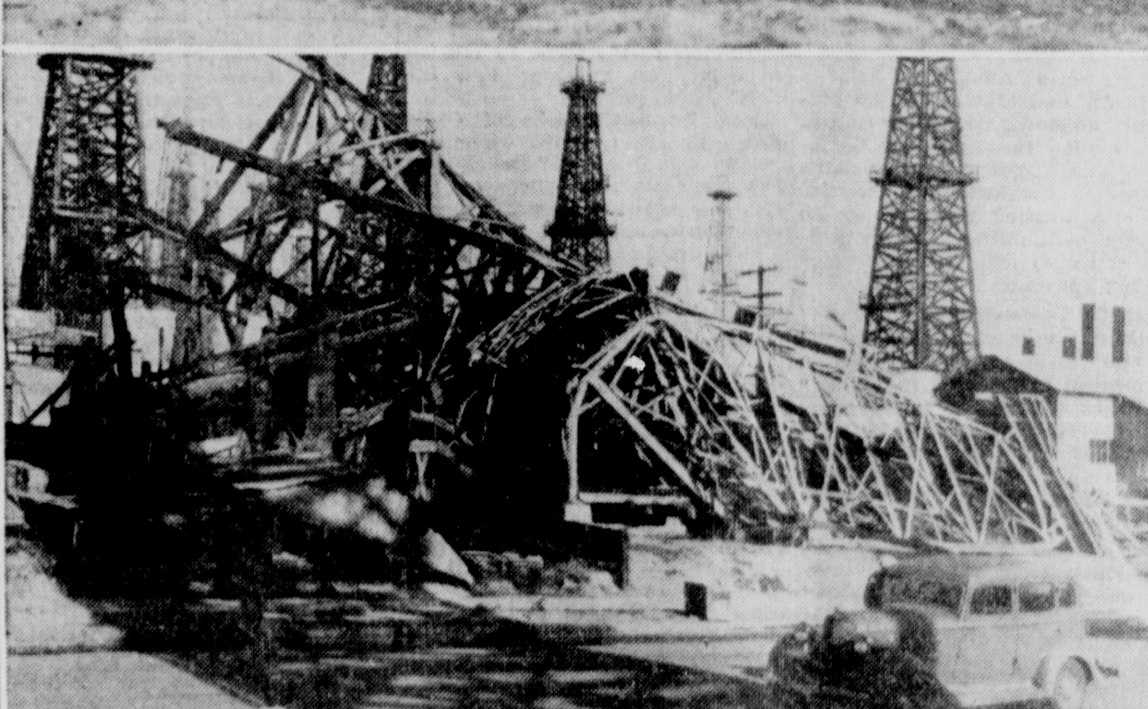
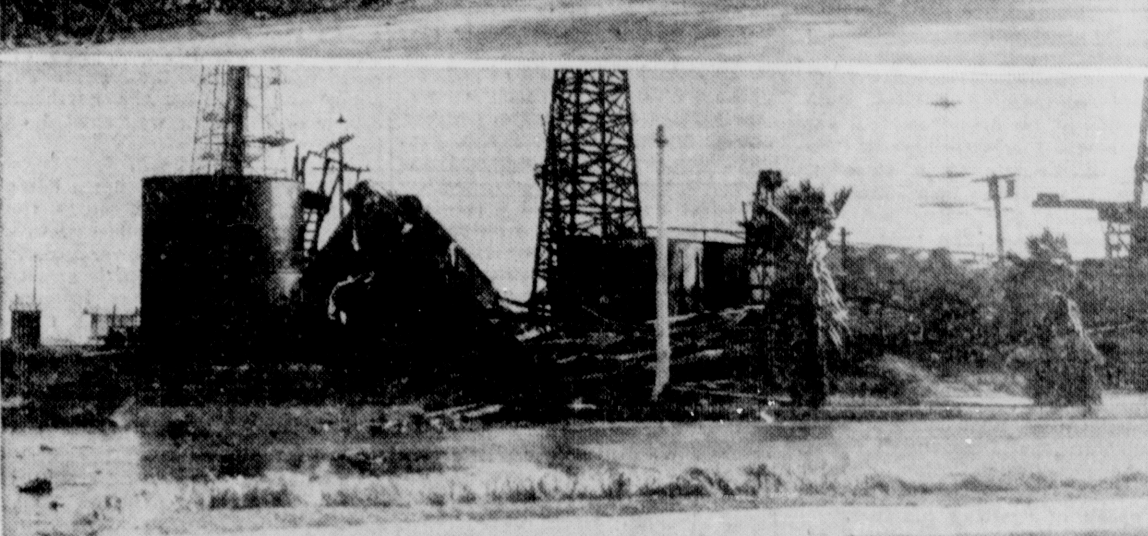
Fought Law  
Hearst campaigned vigorously against the new income tax law after its introduction in the legislature last January as a part of a budgetary program suggested by Gov. Frank Merriam.

He declared repeatedly editorially and in person that the law would drive capital and the movie industry from the state.

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### GALE WRECKS OIL DERRICKS AND TREES

Wind damage to Huntington Beach oil derricks and to one of the giant trees around Birch Park, in Santa Ana, is shown in the pictures below. The tree in the top picture is on the Second street side of the park, and was split and blown down during the fury of the storm last night. In the middle picture is shown a demolished oil tank on the DuBois lease, Huntington Beach, operated by the Charles W. Camp Oil company, caused when a derrick collapsed and crashed on it. Thousands of gallons of oil flooded the streets, at Thirteenth and Walnut. The wreckage of two derricks in the town field, at Sixteenth and Walnut streets, is shown in the bottom picture.



### SWALLOWS FOLLOW CUSTOM OF 68 YEARS, LEAVING SAN JUAN ON SCHEDULE, TODAY

THE HISTORIC swallows of famous San Juan Capistrano today defied the elements and departed for the south on schedule as they have done every October 23 for 68 years.

And with the departure of the swallows, the swifts, true to custom, took over the nests. When the swallows return next year, there will be a short battle and the swifts will be ousted by the swallows.

According to reports from the mission today, all but three of the big flock of swallows got away, the three, making a belated getaway, being forced back by the clouds of dust which swept over the district this morning.

The Rev. Father Arthur Hutchinson said that the swallows never have been a day late or a day early in their arrival, March 19, in the 68 years that records have been kept by the mission fathers.

"Every year, on October 23, we hear a whirring noise, the flock collects, and in an instant all the swallows fly around in what appears to be a farewell gesture, then speed southward," said the priest. "They go like lightning, you know. You only see them on the wing, and they speed directly to their nests as they dart like wildlings over the walls from the outside.

### STATIC STALLS AUTOS ON ROAD NEAR EL TORO

ELECTRICITY, generated by a wind and sand storm roaring down through San Juan Capistrano canyon, this morning wrecked or stalled scores of automobiles on the Highway 101 South of Irvine, causing injuries to around 40, and necessitating the closing of the highway and suspension of rail service for several hours.

Cars heading north along the highway ran into a dense sand storm between Tustin and El Tero. Cars which slowed or stopped due to the storm immediately became stalled when the wind-blown electricity shorted generators and incapacitated starters.

Many were wrecked when cars coming from behind crashed into them. An ambulance loaded with six injured persons was stalled, and the victims transferred to another ambulance and carried to county hospitals.

Sparks flew generously as rescue crews attempted to move the heavily charged cars, or handed injured persons who had been in the area for some time. Many heads of hair literally stood on end as workers moved through the murky swirl of sand and wind. "Two car crews said that at least 20 cars were stalled at once,

### Ethiopians Eager To Go Into Battle

Million Warriors In Plea With Commanders To Open Offensive

(Copyright 1935 by United Press) ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Warriors of the northern Ethiopian armies, estimated by Ethiopian sources at perhaps 1,000,000 men, pleaded with their commanders today to let them storm the Adigrat-Adawa-Aksum line, held by 180,000 invading Italians.

Emperor Haile Selassie was reported to be reserving decision on whether to give the order for his troops to take the offensive in a battle which might determine the fate of the entire northern half of his empire.

He realized an attempt to drive the Italians back into Eritrea would be a stupendous military gamble, perhaps the decisive gamble of the war with his country's future as the stake.

But his fighting men clamored for him to take the risk, and some

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### TOWNSEND HITS PARTY POLITICS AS PLAN ENEMY

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Dr. C. F. E. Townsend, weary after months of speechmaking in defense of his \$200-a-month social security plan, today saw party politics as the greatest threat against the unity of his organization.

Opening the national convention of the Townsend group tomorrow, the California doctor is expected to make a strong protest against the "practical politician."

Organization officials will re-echo his stand throughout the four day session.

"We have already suspended a number of local clubs when we found that unscrupulous persons were attempting to use them as political machines," he said.

"We are prepared to suspend still others if the condition continues."

The visionary physician who has carried his appeal from one end of the country to the other, said "politicians have no place in the Townsend plan. Their presence only hinders us."

In his address Dr. Townsend is expected to emphasize the social aspects of his plan, and to point out again that he wants no connection with local or national politics.

The physician today, swamped by bustling aides, already looking ahead to another long stumping tour, apparently had delegated preparations for the convention to the more enthusiastic of his followers.

He wrote an address to be delivered in New York six weeks hence, spent some time in general conferences, and on his rare appearances in the hallways of the convention headquarters appeared a little startled at the hub-bub around him.

The tour, which he is contemplating probably will take him through the east and deep south—regarded by most of his followers as the next step in his national program.

Meanwhile, the rush and hum of the approaching meeting was apparent.

A feminine follower pondered arrangements for newsworld, cameramen and press tickets. A physician bent over a list of names, perfecting the speaking program. A young regional official rushed from desk to desk, his hands full of registration cards.

Dr. Townsend, watching the rush about him, appeared puzzled for a moment when asked what he would say in his address Sunday, then said: "I don't know. . . . It's all written. . . . nothing very different though. . . . you see I'm like a preacher with only one sermon. . . . the idea is always the same. . . . only the words are different."

### 50 PERSONS INJURED IN STORM; TELEPHONE LINES DOWN; SCHOOLS DISMISSED

WITH THE ORANGE county citrus crop damage estimated between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, fifty persons hurt, CCC camp workers and firemen battling several brush fires in various parts of the county and every community reporting damage from broken glass, fires and damaged buildings, Orange county was today attempting to determine the actual loss caused last night and today by a desert wind which suddenly struck the county at 7 o'clock.

Although the velocity of the wind reached only 48 miles an hour at its peak, according to the Santa Ana Junior College weather bureau here, it was the most disastrous windstorm to sweep the entire county in the last several years. The wind velocity at 3 a. m. today was estimated at 20 miles an hour.

Telephone lines were down in many parts of the county. The Edison Company employees were working extra shifts augmented by 25 additional men and the service department was swamped with calls for service.

The city of Orange was without electricity today, its power lines having gone out early last night. All street lights of Santa Ana went off early last night, many of them from broken transformers, many from breakage of bulbs.

While the wind continued today, the chief damage has been done in the opinion of Edison company officials.

### 42 Motorists Hurt

Forty-two persons were injured, none critically between the hours of midnight and 5 a. m. today on Highway No. 101, four miles south of Irvine when one car after another was stalled on the highway, with either dirt in the motors or stalled from static which burned out generators as the wind caused a phenomenon. Blinded by the dust and dirt that swept off the fields to the road, cars crashed into other cars, into the ditches and into trees, state police reported.

### Officer Hurt

Lloyd Groover, California Highway Patrol officer was injured shortly before 5 a. m. today when he was knocked off of the running board of a state car, carrying injured persons out of the wind-swept district which saw more than 19 cars disabled at one time.

A tree fell across the road, almost striking the police car, its branches sweeping Groover to the ground. He was badly cut about the legs and suffered an injured arm and cuts and bruises about the head and the face. He was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, later being removed to his home.

Groover reported that 42 persons were injured in the strip of land where the wind swept across the highway. Two ambulances, one from Harrell and Brown Funeral parlors here and one from the Winbigler mortuary rushed to the scene and brought more than a score of people out of the zone, while state cars took the others out. These cars were manned by Captain Henry Mehan, and Officers D. D. Adams, Groover and Ernie Sawyer. One police car was almost totally wrecked.

A number of cars collided with other machines, officers reported. Several tumbled into a ditch. Others struck trees at the side of the road.

Few of those injured were taken to hospitals here, because they decided to go to their homes once they were out of the danger zone.

### Ambulance Stalled

The cars and ambulances were

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### SUBURBAN ALTADENA SWEEP BY FLAMES; HOMES DESTROYED

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 23.—(UP)—A mountain brushing fire whipped by a 45 mile an hour gale roared into suburban Altadena early today destroying two blocks of homes before it was checked by hoses of half a dozen fire companies.

Still out of control on other sections, it destroyed La Vina section, from which 35 patients were evacuated in a rain of embers, and threatened Mt. Lowe tavern.

Wires to the tavern, high up on Mt. Lowe, were burned out, but the Pacific Electric railway, owners said it was still unburned.

Flames were rushing up Mt. Lowe in the direction of the tavern at daybreak.

Fifteen or more homes were burned when the fire swept down off the brushy slopes of Mt. Lowe

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## GALE CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

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forced to go south out of the district, returning to Santa Ana via San Juan Capistrano, Laguna Beach and along the coast road. The Winbinger ambulance was stalled by the state and had to be pushed out with its eight patients. These were later transferred to the Harrell and Brown ambulance.

Three loads of passengers were taken out of the district by state police, they reported. There were nine in a state car at the time Groover was injured.

Mrs. Sally Guthrie and Mrs. Sallie Pisk, Orange Route No. 1, were taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital for first aid treatment for cuts and bruises. They were later removed to their homes.

### Craig, Utt Not Hurt

Speaker of the House, Ted Craig of Brea and James Utt Jr., assemblyman from this district were two of those caught in the storm. They were not injured. California highway patrol officers said they did valiant work in rescuing many of the marooned motorists.

The dust was so thick across the highway that officers used their flashlights to get cars back on the highway after they had run off the road, fighting a wind so strong that the dust mixed with it took paint off the sides of automobiles.

### 42 Derricks Down

A total of 42 oil derricks at Huntington Beach was blown down in the storm last night, according to a Register checkup this morning. Fourteen of them were located in Town lot, which is one of the most closely drilled fields in the country, the other 28 were scattered throughout the Old field, on Standard Oil leases and elsewhere about the city.

At Sixteenth and Walnut streets, a derrick crashed into a small refinery plant, causing a fire which was quickly extinguished. The damage was estimated at \$84,000 to the oil well derricks, or about \$2000 per derrick. Parts of the derricks can be salvaged, it was said by oil men.

No other damage was reported at Huntington Beach, other than the blowing out of a number of windows and the toppling of numerous trees about the city.

### Atwood Damaged

Six oil derricks are down in the Atwood district and two on the Hole lease, between Fullerton and Brea. The Standard Oil well derrick on Richfield road, in the Atwood district fell and ignited from high tension wires. It was destroyed.

Another oil rig known as the Bolla Wildcat was blown down on the Hole lease.

Four rigs owned by the Texaco Oil company and one owned by the General Petroleum company were also blown down at Atwood. A nightwatchman narrowly escaped death when a rig fell across a small shack in which he was sleeping, demolishing the building.

### Citrus Damage

Wind storm damage to the 1935 citrus crop in Orange county may exceed \$5,000,000, estimates made this morning by packing houses and county agricultural officials stated. Estimated damages of more than 10 per cent to the new crop were corroborated by Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg, and far exceeded by other estimates. Packing house officials in the northern part of the county said damages there may run as high as 30 per cent.

Although all crops in the county were hit hard, citrus suffered the most, according to Wahlberg. Avocados were stripped from trees and branches broken, numerous walnut trees were reported split and blown down, and cover or surface crops suffered almost complete stripping.

In the Tustin and Anaheim areas extensive damage was reported to walnut groves, with many trees being down. At least 150 trees were reported wrecked in the Anaheim sector, and on the E. R. Byrne ranch on McFadden street, near Tustin 18 trees were split. These were of all ages and estimated at between \$75 and \$100 each in value. Operations are being suspended in walnut houses, it was reported, because of excessive dehydration due to the hot, dry wind. Only a 10 per cent crop, however, was reported as remaining on trees when the wind struck last night.

No figures were available on the size of the crop for 1936, but estimated on previous crop values, a 10 per cent loss would be in excess of \$2,500,000.

### Tubbs Reports

Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs reported today that final estimates on the damage probably would be in excess of 15 per cent. The county persimmon crop, which was just ripening, suffered extensive losses, many trees being almost entirely stripped, according to Tubbs.

Road Crews Busy

Orange County Road Superintendent Nat Neff stated this morning that the wind was one of the worst in the history of the county. Road crews were patrolling the county this afternoon keeping highways clear of trees and poles. A crew was being used near Irvine clearing sand from the highways.

At Anaheim no injuries were reported this morning, although six plate glass windows in downtown business establishments were

blown out, and a crew of nine men and three trucks were being used to keep the streets clear.

The old landmark barn on the P. H. Crick farm, at Los Angeles and Cypress streets succumbed this morning, collapsing from the drive of the wind. The old barn, which had previously been used as a co-op, had been standing for more than 50 years.

### Loss at Garden Grove

High school tennis courts at Garden Grove were wrecked in the storm of last night, an outhouse at the high school suffered the loss of a roof, which was blown over into a tree. The Lincoln school was ordered closed today due to broken windows. A number of walnut trees were down throughout the town and avocados in the district were said to have suffered extensively.

### Telephone Out of Order

Telephone communication in various spots of the county were reported out as late as noon today. There was no service into Olinda, telephones were dead between here and San Juan Capistrano, and between Santa Ana and Seal Beach. Atwood telephone service also was interrupted.

The telephone company reported this afternoon there were 500 telephones out of order in the county and that 23 poles were blown down. A cable was down on North Flower street during the night. It had been repaired this afternoon.

Many of the poles were down near Irvine, it was reported and near El Modena, scene of one of the many fires.

No estimate was made of the loss and the company could not state when complete service would be had again, due to the fact that the wind was still blowing and new cases were being reported today.

### Orange Hard Hit

All electric power in Orange was out at 10:30 last night. Trees were down in all sections of the city, with a 60-foot palm tree uprooted at the corner of Palmyra and Glassell streets.

Plate glass display windows were destroyed at the store formerly occupied by the Price Clothing company on South Glassell street, and in the Claypool radio shop on North Glassell.

Fences were torn down at the city farm, while no serious damage was reported in the park where a few benches were overturned.

Orange Union High school was closed although elementary schools remained in session.

There was no school in El Modena today, where one corner of the roof on Lincoln school was completely blown away.

The Orange News was without power this afternoon to operate its press, it was reported.

### Fullerton Dark

Fullerton was in darkness during the night due to blown down power lines and poles.

The elementary schools at Placentia and at Fullerton are closed today chiefly because many of the rooms housed in temporary structures were damaged. Yorba Linda schools are open.

A report from Yorba Linda was to the effect that avocado growers in that district suffered heavily, many losing as much as 15 percent of this year's crops. The trees were riddled.

### Beats Damaged

Small shipping suffered heavy damage at Newport Beach. Two large pleasure craft, including the 50-foot schooner Mildura, owned by Claude C. Putnam of Los Angeles, were swamped. Five other vessels of similar size were damaged at the same port.

Unestimated damage is resulting from high winds in Northern Orange county that started on the anniversary, October 22, of the gales that caused unestimated wreckage and crop damage in 1933.

Estimated citrus fruit damage ranged from 15 to 50 per cent in estimation of growers this morning. At Yorba Linda, the management of the Citrus association, said damage might amount to 50 per cent in sections for the un-picked crop of this season, while the damage to next year's crop might reach from 20 to 40 per cent. The chief part of the roof of the orange packing house of the Yorba Linda Citrus association was blown off during the night.

## SUCCESSOR TO MRS. COLE IS ANNOUNCED BY LOGAN JACKSON

Clarence Double, of Huntington Beach, was today appointed a deputy sheriff by Sheriff Logan Jackson to succeed Mrs. Alice M. Cole, office deputy, who tendered her resignation today.

Mrs. Cole was severely injured several weeks ago in an automobile accident in Orange. In her resignation she reported that her left arm was still badly injured and her condition was not good, and due to these facts felt that she should resign. She lives in Orange. She is the wife of Leonard Cole.

Double has recently been attending a local business college. His new duties will keep him at his desk in the sheriff's office.

## Final Rites Held Today at Glendale For Dr. Geissinger

Funeral services for Dr. James Allen Geissinger, recently retired superintendent of San Diego district, Methodist Episcopal church, were held this afternoon at the West Kirk of the Heather, Forest Lawn Memorial park in Glendale.

Dr. Geissinger died of a heart ailment Monday, October 21, at the California hospital in Los Angeles. He was 62 years old and had been a resident of Glendale for several years. He was a well-known figure in the community and was highly respected.

## HEAVY DAMAGE IS CAUSED BY MANY BLAZES

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One was in the vicinity of the El Modena grade and the other near the Catholic cemetery. Fire was within two miles of Irvine park when it was controlled. About 100 acres were burned over in each fire.

Both of these fires are thought to have started from a high power line. A. M. Longacre, district ranger of Corona, said Joe Scherman and his crew, fifty men from the CCC camp at Trabuco, 50 from the erosion camp at El Toro and 35 men from the packing houses at Orange were used at El Modena, the fires being under control this morning about 10 o'clock.

A number of homes at Orange Park Acres were endangered. A truck was sent from Irvine park, and the Aliso patrol aided in the fire fighting with men with a number of spray rigs and volunteer workers assisting the state fire department.

Flames from a grass fire crept over at hill, setting fire to a hay barn on the ranch of Frank Burchell, near the Santiago boulevard at 7 p. m., destroying the structure. Damage is estimated at \$600.

The roof of the ranch home caught fire from flying sparks which were extinguished by use of a spray rig. The roof of the home of Al Hodson, near Burchell's, also caught fire, burning grass in the yard and the roof were extinguished by use of the lawn hose.

A brush fire, driven by a 40 mile an hour wind endangered the residents on the east side of Laguna Beach early this morning.

The origin of the fire has not yet been announced by Pete Bushman, fire chief, but it is thought to have started on the Canyon road in the vicinity of the Craftsman Studios, traveling south, burning approximately 40 acres.

A call for more equipment was sent to Orange to the state fire department. Over twenty men were needed to combat the blaze that was spreading rapidly.

If it had not been for the swift action of the firemen, many homes of Laguna would have been damaged. No one was hurt.

The Standard Oil well on the hole lease and the McCracken well on Richfield road, in the Atwood district, fell and ignited from high tension electric wires and burned.

The fire at the Hole lease spread over 15 acres of brush, and took united efforts of the Fullerton fire department and American Legion disaster mobilization groups in a two-hour battle, starting at about 5:45 this morning. The fire department of Fullerton answered.

Two other fire calls in the night, one at the junction of Pioneer avenue and Cypress avenue, near Placentia, where eucalyptus trees and brush fires were soon extinguished, and one at Union and Pomona avenue, near the Athletic field of the Fullerton Union High school. The Cypress-Pioneer avenue fire was supposed to have started from broken high tension electric wires.

The fire on Pomona avenue was evidently started from sparks from a car from an incinerator. Neither did much damage.

The state fire truck No. 12 stationed at Yorba Linda was called to fight fire near El Modena canyon at about 4 a. m., and had not returned and did not answer to the Hole lease fire call.

Fire which broke out at 4 a. m. today in the warehouse of the Dr. Ross Dog and Cat Food factory, Los Alamitos, burned the roof off the warehouse, destroyed Dr. Ross' private garage, and caused minor burns to several fire fighters.

Damage was not estimated at noon today, although the blaze was reported virtually under control. The private factory fire-fighting equipment fought the blaze through the morning, with the assistance of scores of residents of Los Alamitos.

Many faces were blistered by the heat from the flames, whipped by a roaring desert wind, but no hospitalization cases were reported, it was said.

Officials of the Dr. Ross company refused to answer questions when reached by phone this morning, stating that they had the fire under control.

## APPROPRIATE FUND FOR FAIR ENTRIES

With one supervisor, N. E. West, refusing approval, the county supervisors late yesterday adopted a motion of Supervisor W. C. Jerome to appropriate a \$65,000 profit from county fair exhibits this year for obtaining products for next year's exhibits.

The amount, which represents a balance received above expenses for entering county exhibits at the state and Los Angeles county fairs this year, would be used by Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs to purchase choice products in advance for next year's fair exhibits. Tubbs explained that much better products could thus be obtained.

preached his first sermon at the age of 16.

He is survived by his widow, Effie Bryan Geissinger, and two sons, Wayne and R. Geissinger, advertising manager of the California Fruit Growers exchange, and Roger Geissinger, district manager of Pacific Railways advertising, with headquarters in Seattle.

## SUBURBAN ALTADENA SWEEP BY FLAMES; HOMES DESTROYED

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Residents evacuated their homes for some blocks around.

Tongues of fire were still raging toward Mt. Lowe tavern, to the north, and the community of La Crescenta, to the west.

The famous Mt. Lowe cable incline railroad was put out of commission, its base station in Rubio canyon destroyed, and a Boy Scout camp in the same canyon threatened.

Last of the patients was removed from La Vina sanitarium just as the flames broke over the clearing. Its four main buildings and many cabins burned to the ground.

Included in these was the cabin where Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted murderer, hid two days while fleeing after slaying and dismembering the bodies of two women friends in one of the Southwest's most sensational murder cases.

The fire, denuding the mountain slopes of vegetation, created new dangers from floods when the winter rains set in two months hence.

## TOWNSEND HITS PARTY POLITICS AS PLAN ENEMY

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man who stood at Upton Sinclair's shoulder," drew an enthusiastic outburst from his audience when he declared that he had personal assurance of President Roosevelt's sympathy for the production-for-use plank and the Liberal platform generally.

Denouncing the legislative records of his colleague, Sen. N. T. Edwards, of Orange, and Assemblyman James B. Utt, of Tustin, as "reactionary," the speaker urged Orange county to replace them with "liberal" representatives, so that the program for social and economic betterment can have the support of Orange county Liberals.

Collins attacked

Without naming Collins, Senator Olson, in deploring the vote in the last Congress against President Roosevelt's effort to eliminate holding companies, reminded the hearers that their congressman was among the "reactionaries" who cast his vote against the bill.

His reference to the fact that Orange county "happens to be the home of a Republican-Democrat, Ham Cotton," brought a loud chorus of boos from the audience.

Commenting upon reports of a "split" in the Democratic forces, as he mentioned Cotton, Senator Olson remarked that it was idle to speak of "getting together."

"I can't get together with a reactionary Democrat any more than I can a reactionary Republican," he declared.

No Amnosity

He declared that he has no personal animosity against Cotton, who headed the American Democracy away from Upton Sinclair's banner in the last state election. He also declared that he had no quarrel with Cotton over patronage.

"I simply oppose his influence against Liberalism," he said.

Senator Edwards said the speaker, a gentleman, well liked by Senator Olson personally, but "so thoroughly reactionary in his political activity, in his vote, and his support or opposition of various measures," that Orange county appears to be away behind the times, even from the standpoint of a moderate Liberal.

The speaker said he found Assemblyman Utt's record reactionary on every question, and active in support of legislation for special interests.

Senator Olson spoke specifically of Edwards and Utt's support of the Standard Oil company in its move to acquire a grip upon the state oil pool at Huntington Beach.

At the same time he denounced the Standard Oil company as the most powerful and sinister influence in its history, even worse than the old S. P. rule.

Production For Use

Regardless of Orange county's representation in the legislature, the Liberal movement and program will go forward, Senator Olson predicted, but since the present economic system has broken down and must be replaced by orderly methods of reconstruction which will utilize the facilities of production for the benefit of the people, there can be no dependence upon the minority group in control of money, to initiate that policy, he said. Voters of this county cannot expect Utt or Edwards to do it, he declared.

Cotton is not a Democrat of any sort, said Senator Olson, who said he "belonged with Utt and Edwards."

Their philosophy, he declared, is the philosophy of the Republican party, whose relief policies took the form of R. F. C. aid to private bankers and railroads.

"That philosophy has made us a nation of debtors," said Olson. "It has piled up a private debt of more than 300 billions, a yoke on mankind for hundreds of years unless the system is changed. Men of the Edwards, Utt, Merriam and Cotton type, and the Republican party in California, means just that philosophy and no more."

F. D. R. Sympathetic

The speaker expressed the belief that President Roosevelt is in sympathy with the Liberal movement and "would go that way just

A similar blaze preceded the New Year's day flood of 1934 when more than 65 persons were drowned in the La Crescenta foothills area.

The high wind, which sent the flames roaring along on their path of destruction, was general throughout Southern California. In some districts it was reported officially as high as 56 miles an hour.

Thousands of dollars damage was done in the oil fields, in the Huntington Beach fields, 18 derricks were sent crashing to the ground, blocking roads in some instances.

The wind blew down street lights in Huntington Beach and Balboa Beach. It hurried airplane travel.

A 50-mile an hour gale blasted across Union Air terminal.

Small shipping suffered some losses. A 35-foot power boat was driven onto the beach by the pounding surf at Newport Beach.

Numerous smaller boats were swamped as they lay at their moorings.

as rapidly as the people will let him." The president's record, said Senator Olson, shows that he is on the side of humanity. But many great leaders have been forced to modify their programs because the people were not yet ready to follow them, he said.

He ridiculed the charge that the president is "breaking down the constitution," and quoted Thomas Jefferson as himself saying the best thing about the constitution was the right to change it, and that it should be changed every 37 years.

Dwelling upon the Standard Oil and the state oil pool question, Senator Olson forecast that the next state election ballot would carry a proposal for a unicameral legislature—consolidating that body into one house, and eliminating the legislative juggling between the two houses, used to evade responsibility.

In the present investigation of the Huntington Beach whiststock drilling situation, and the state oil leasing, which he heads as chairman of a senate committee, Senator Olson said he felt that his Republican colleagues, including Senator Edwards, were not in sympathy with his efforts to protect the state's interests.

Auditorium Filled

The Willard auditorium was nearly filled for the Olson address. W. M. Burke of Santa Ana presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker.

Burke also presided over the earlier dinner, where Senator Olson spoke briefly, congratulating the Liberal group on being "workmen for a principle, not political chiselers." All must come, in time, to the program of production-for-use, as the only solution of the present economic crisis, he stated.

Other speakers at the dinner were O. W. Miller, editor of Epic News, D. W. Smith, from Epic headquarters in Los Angeles; Percy Rogers, Epic leader, who called for a "purge of the Democratic party" of the bolters, those who betrayed their party, and all the people of the state, by putting a Republican governor into office.

Mrs. Barbara Brooks of Costa Mesa, chairman of the committee which arranged the dinner and the appearance of Senator Olson, was introduced as "the hardest woman worker in the party."

Mrs. Brooks said "this is not a political meeting but a production-for-use meeting, and intimated that the Liberal support of President Roosevelt might depend upon his support of a production-for-use plank. She reported that delegations were present from Riverside, Fontana, Banning, San Bernardino, Colton, Redlands, Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton, Brea, Garden Grove, Cypress, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach and Costa Mesa.

Burke announced that Senator Olson will speak in San Bernardino High school on the evening of November 22, and that Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture and a leading advisor of the President, will speak at the Olympic auditorium, 1501 South Grand, Los Angeles, next Monday evening.

An interesting part of last night's program was the music. Vladimir Lenski, Russian violinist, of Costa Mesa, rendered "Mazurka" (Muslin), and appeared with the youthful John Hart Stout, of Orange, in a violin duet, "De Berio." In addition, the Orange boy played "Chinese Incense," using a violin made by his father, C. H. Stout, of Orange. Miss Evelyn Hunton, Santa Ana musician, was accompanist.

Several palm trees on the hospital property were blown down and several of the smaller buildings were reported damaged.

The hospital is located so that the wind struck it full force, he reported. None of the patients was injured.

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the modified plan. He said that information he had indicated that the plans would have to be approved again by the federal engineers. He declined to serve as chairman of the special chamber committee because of his connection with the group which favored the entire program.

Members of the committee agreed that there would be little chance for the entire program to be put over, Brownridge said the plan must be modified. He pointed out that 12 or 13 million dollars is a lot of money to taxpayers who already have big burdens. Regardless of the fact that the federal money is a grant, he said, all taxpayers have to help pay for it anyway.

The first of three huge "China clippers" built in Baltimore for transpacific mail and passenger service, will arrive here November 10, it was announced today.

The giant planes, built under direction of Glenn Martin, famed aviation pioneer and builder, are scheduled to start service between California and China Dec. 15.

According to present plans, the ships will follow the same route taken by the navy's new patrol seaplane, the XPBY-1, which flew from Norfolk, Va., to San Francisco and San Diego via the Panama Canal zone.

The planes, for the Pan-American Airways service, are reported capable of flying 4000 miles non-stop and to have accommodations for 42 passengers.

## HIGH SCHOOL IS CLOSED FOR REST OF WEEK

Thousands of dollars of damage was wrought on Santa Ana last night and today by the most disastrous windstorm the city has encountered in years. No one was reported injured and the damage was widespread throughout the city.

Police were given a busy night on calls of uprooted trees, broken windows and doors being blown open in the business district. There were nine fires during the night, none of which caused any serious damage.

Santa Ana high school closed today and will remain closed for the rest of this week, to permit repairs of the 11 tent-house classrooms that were uprooted by last night's terrific wind.

At a faculty meeting called this morning by Principal Lynn H. Crawford, the plan to discontinue classes until next week was announced.

Order Repairs

Meanwhile, City Superintendent Frank A. Henderson and Business Manager George Newcom were arranging repairs of the 11 tent-houses, which represented half of the tent-house construction program ordered by the board of education when the old high school buildings were evacuated, following defeat of the rehabilitation program.

The remaining 11 tent-houses had not yet been erected on the campus when last night's wind put the first 11 tents out of commission by ripping their tops away.

Other schools of the city will remain in session.

Birch Park Hit

Two of the oldest and most beautiful trees in Birch park were split in two by the force of the wind which changed the park over night from a well kept recreation spot to a square covered with limbs from the many rare trees and debris caught in the plants and shrubbery. A white oak tree on the south side of the park, one of the most valued trees in the park, and a park elm, a tree with unusually tough wood, were the ones split. A large black acacia tree at the corner of Birch street and Third street, was almost uprooted by the storm. The arbor and seats at the northeast corner of the park was shifted on its foundations.

Trees Down

Trees were reported blown down at the following locations in the city, according to police: Santa Ana boulevard and Flower street; 1600 block on East Fourth street; Sixth and Bush streets; between Fifth and Sixth streets on Garden street; in Birch park; Fourth street and Grand avenue; a palm tree in front of the jail; North Park boulevard and on Cubbon street between Main street and Orange avenue.

The doors were blown open at the V. B. Anderson Welding shop, Second and Spurgeon streets, at the Palace cafe, at Barnett's Radiator shop.

Wires were reported down in a score of Santa Ana locations.

Glass Broken

Broken plate glass windows were reported at George Dunton's Ford agency, at the Dickey Furniture company, Fourth and Spurgeon streets; Shaffer's Meat market at Fifth and Bush streets; J. C. Horton Furniture company at Sixth and Main streets; at Gilbert-Weston-Stearns on North Main street; at the Chandler Furniture company, Third and Main streets, at the Artcraft Printing company, 111 East Fifth street; at the A-1 Paint Shop, Fifth and Ross streets; Signal Service station at First and Cypress streets and a number of smaller windows in doctors' offices at Fourth and Broadway.

Hospital Damaged

Severe damage was done to the Orange County hospital, where windows were blown out and the casings too, according to Dr. Harry E. Zaiser, of the hospital. He said the hospital was swept with dust and as a result all surgery had been postponed indefinitely.

The hospital is located so that the wind struck it full force, he reported. None of the patients was injured.

Several palm trees on the hospital property were blown down and several of the smaller buildings were reported damaged.

the modified plan. He said that information he had indicated that the plans would have to be approved again by the federal engineers. He declined to serve as chairman of the special chamber committee because of his connection with the group which favored the entire program.

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## The Weather

**SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES**  
 Courtesy First National Bank  
 Today—High, 78 at 2 p. m.; low, 53 at 5 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday; high temperature and very low humidity; moderate to fresh wind from the interior.  
 Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; color extreme east portion tonight; temperature above normal in west portion; moderate to fresh northeast wind off the coast, at times strong.  
 San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; fresh to strong north-east wind, diminishing Thursday.  
 Northern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; moderate to fresh easterly wind off the coast.  
 Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; moderate to fresh north-easterly wind, diminishing Thursday.  
 Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Thursday; no change in temperature; moderate easterly wind.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

Arthur J. Nylander, 31; Grace Brink, 30, Riverside.  
 Mahood, 18, Alhambra.  
 Walton Irvin Townsend, 32, Wilmington; Elsie L. Paddock, 24, Redondo.  
 Walter E. Hughes, 24; Edna O. Jay, 24, Los Angeles.  
 Silvestre J. Lovejoy, 22; Evelyn L. Traub, 22, Lynwood.  
 Thomas Kurokawa, 24, Los Angeles; Kimiko Sakamoto, 19, Puente.  
 Richard R. Osborn, 41; Grace Sander, 35, Los Angeles.  
 Robert E. Cunningham, 31; Elizabeth Kelley, 32, Los Angeles.  
 Edward Moerke, 107 6th; Anna Breslin, 47, 107 6th, Santa Ana.  
 Dave Furtick, 45; Lucille Dunn, 25, Los Angeles.  
 Norman David Curtis, 21, La Habra; Mary Josephine Welch, 13, Placentia.  
 Donald W. Horne, 32, Long Beach; Hazel Couer, 28, Los Angeles.  
 J. Charles Bieker, 35; Mary A. Curtis, 45, San Diego.  
 John A. Thurn, 24, San Pedro; Mae M. Martin, 25, Long Beach.  
 George Rubalcaba, 23; Mabel Coronado, 18, Chino.  
 Harold A. Guber, 21, Los Angeles; Mildred I. Sargent, 18, Glendale.  
 Jack Ingles, 22, Ocean Park; Ruth B. Brazel, 18, San Bernardino.  
 John A. Blauvelt, 21; Beatrice B. Black, 25, Los Angeles.  
 Howard Woolf, 22, Los Angeles; Ann Cohen, 24, 155 Hillcrest, Fullerton.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Harry F. Lueggen, 22; Phyllis, 21, Los Angeles.  
 Harold H. Slocom, 39; Millie M. Goodman, 34, Los Angeles.  
 Thurston Gallagher, 28; Kathryn G. Cornell, 25, Los Angeles.  
 Jerome W. Kenney, 37; Edythe Wild; Vivian A. Smith, 27; San Clemente.  
 Glen Brumagin, 46; West Hollywood; Martha E. Nopper, 34, Los Angeles.  
 Frederick A. Lyford, Jr., 21; Della M. Harrington, 20, Hollywood.  
 Roy J. Brown, 53; Mary E. Carlie, 54, Los Angeles.  
 Roy N. Parent, 58; Catherine McDonald, 60, Los Angeles.  
 William W. Taylor, 31; Naomi E. Christensen, 21, Los Angeles.

## BIRTHS

WHITFORD—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Whitford, 609 Garfield street, October 21, 1935, a son.  
 McDUFF—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDuff, 1144 South Parton street, at Sargeant Maternity hospital, October 22, 1935, a daughter.  
 GREENLEAF—To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Greenleaf, Route 2, Box 93, Orange, Sargeant Maternity hospital, October 22, 1935, a daughter.

## Death Notices

### A WORD OF COMFORT

You may have been expecting your religion to protect you from grief or to provide complete understanding of the mystery of pain and sorrow.  
 It neither protects nor explains. It gives you power to face hard experiences and to triumph in and through them so that you may here and now live into communion of spirit with those whom are long you will join in Paradise.

PREY—Conrad Frey, 74, a native of Switzerland but residing in Anaheim for more than 11 years, passed away at the Cottage Hospital in Fullerton last night after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted from the Hildner Funeral home, Friday at 2 o'clock. The Rev. O. R. Schroeder, pastor of the Bethel Baptist church, officiating. The deceased was a member, will officiate.

### "FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

**SUPERIOR SERVICE**  
 REASONABLY PRICED  
 HARRELL & BROWN  
 Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Floral Tributes  
 Quaint Caskets  
 Artistic Floral Baskets and  
 Wedding Flowers

**Flowerland**  
 Phone 845  
 Greenhouses 201 West Washington  
 Downtown store 510 No. Bwy.

**MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM**  
 New corridor provides especially desirable crypts at \$130. Liberal terms, 101 Highway, Ph. Orange 131—adv.

**MULHERON GETS PROJECT APPROVAL**  
 Dan Mulheron, county WPA manager, yesterday afternoon received word of the approval of two more projects for operation in this county.

The largest of the two projects was the Costa Mesa storm drain project, which will cost the WPA \$19,591.72 and the sponsor, which is the county, \$4911.48, employing 312 men. The other project was the Orange nursery school construction project, costing WPA \$427, the sponsor \$550 and employing six men.

Members of Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., and sojourning brethren will meet at Masonic temple Thursday, October 24, at 11:45 a. m. to conduct funeral services for Brother Thomas L. Roberts.  
 SIDNEY J. BABCOCK, W. M., adv.

## NAME WORKERS FOR SIGNATURES ON BOND PLEA

The second move in the plan of a county-wide citizens' committee which favors calling a second election to put over a \$6,620,000 bond issue in Orange county in order to retain a government grant of \$6,574,000 "earmarked" for this county until December 20, came today with the appointment of a committee by W. H. Spurgeon, chairman of the group, which will lead the new campaign.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon, the water leaders decided to circulate petitions asking the board of supervisors to call a second election on the bonds which would provide Orange county's share of the cost of the flood control and water conservation project.

The committee named today by Spurgeon, from which an executive committee of five members, representing the five supervisor districts will be drawn, will meet Friday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. in the Farm Bureau offices to consider further plans for securing signatures to the petitions.

In view of the fact that a Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce committee today recommended that a modified plan which would not cost so much be presented, this matter probably will be discussed before it is decided to go ahead and try to put over the entire program which was defeated at the last election.

From the first district Spurgeon named Charles Chapman, Herbert Miller, Terry Stephenson, Joseph P. Smith and himself; from the second district, J. W. Crill, J. K. McDonald, Louis Hoek and William Mauehan; from the third district, Stanley Chapman, Tom McCadden, O. T. Stephens, Floyd McCracken and William Schumacher; from the fourth district, George Kellough, Earl Campbell and V. D. Johnson; from the fifth district, M. B. Wellington, Judge D. J. Dodge, Elmer Crawford, Carl Healey and Mrs. S. W. Stanley. Several more appointments will be made to bring the number to five from each supervisorial district.

## CITRUS GROWERS TO HOLD MASS MEETING

Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Growers exchange and T. H. Powell, general sales manager, will address a mass meeting to be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Orange Union High school auditorium under the auspices of the Orange County Fruit exchange.

All growers are invited to hear the citrus industry leaders who have recently returned from divisional meetings throughout the country and have obtained latest information on the trend of national industrial activity as well as on the citrus market situation in United States and Canada.

## EXONERATE DRIVER IN CRASH DEATH

Exonerating W. P. Dixon, driver of the car in which P. E. Sanchez, sailor on the destroyer U. S. S. Lawrence, was killed when it overturned on the highway near San Juan Capistrano Saturday, a coroner's jury today held the sailor's death accidental, attributing the crash to a faulty steering gear.

Inquest was held this morning at the Divil mortuary in San Clemente. Members of the jury included L. M. Strang, foreman; Earl Von Bonhorst, Wendell Lovell, A. J. Jimenez, William Ayer, Bill Rees and Tom Gross.

## ROBINSON NAMED SCHOOL TRUSTEE

A. M. Robinson, of Tustin, well known rancher, was appointed to the board of trustees of Tustin school district today by County Superintendent Ray Adkinson, to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of George R. Seacord.

Robinson's term will expire next spring. His appointment is immediately effective and he will attend his first board meeting this evening, it was said.

Carpenters Union No. 1815 will give a box social Friday evening at 402 West Fourth street. All carpenters and families are invited to be present at 7 p. m. Women are asked to bring boxes. The affair will be a Halloween event.

Mrs. James E. Dunning, 426 South Birch, underwent a major operation yesterday at the Good Samaritan hospital at Los Angeles. She is reported as in as good condition as can be expected. Mrs. Dunning is the wife of Dr. J. E. Dunning, superintendent of the San Diego district of Methodist churches. He was former pastor of the Orange Methodist church.

## 1935 Grand Jury Panel Is Selected

The 1935 county grand jury panel was drawn today by County Clerk J. M. Backs, and notified to appear before Presiding Judge James L. Allen in superior court at 10 a. m. Monday, October 28, when the 19 members of the grand jury will be selected by the court.

The panel includes the following: R. B. Newcomb, E. M. Sundquist, Mrs. Sue D. Shafer, Jules Markel, A. J. McFadden, Mrs. Charles V. Davis, Harold C. Woodward, Edwin C. Nelson and Mrs. Myrtle Sexton, all of Santa Ana; Raymond C. Smith, Felix Stein, and J. A. Prizer, of Fullerton; W. H. Hay, of Brea; Harry Arthur, H. N. White, H. G. Schmelzer and J. D. Zimmer, of Anaheim; Joseph Jahaus, of Laguna Beach; Robert Jeffrey, Irvine; James R. Watts, Los Alamitos; Forest Gayden, Balboa Island; W. N. Cookerly, Huntington Beach; Arthur Woodworth, Garden Grove; Sherman Gillogly, Paul Muench and Oscar Lecht-fuss, of Orange; D. W. Heyden, Doheny Park; George Osterman, El Toro; Charles Miller, Cypress.

## PRISON TERM GIVEN SUGAR TRUCK BANDIT

After selection of a jury to hear his case had been commenced in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court today, August Jungkeit, 24, charged with kidnapping, grand theft and first-degree robbery, pleaded guilty to the robbery charge and was sentenced to San Quentin for a term of from five years to life.

Assistant District Attorney James L. Davis thereupon moved for dismissal of the kidnapping and grand theft charges, apparently carrying out a compromise with the defense, which resulted in the robbery plea. Attorney Z. B. West represented Jungkeit.

Jungkeit was sentenced in connection with the hi-jacking of a Holly sugar truck, driven by Everett Cornwell, of Santa Ana, near Delhi in 1933. A cargo of sugar was stolen from the truck. Herman Jungkeit, elder brother of August, was previously sentenced to prison for the hold-up.

## PREVIEW HELD FOR NEW CHEVROLETS

Before an enthusiastic crowd of 2500 Chevrolet salesmen, newspapermen and bankers from all parts of the Southland, the 1936 Chevrolet made its official debut in Southern California at the Biltmore theater, Los Angeles, yesterday.

New models for the ensuing year, to be displayed to the public at the B. J. McMullen company, were given a preview showing before dealers and press, and films showing tests of the new cars and mechanical details of their construction were screened.

The new line of cars will be introduced in Santa Ana at a grand showing on November 2, McMullen stated. Shipments of the new models already are being received here, and invitations are being prepared for a private preview showing to be held on November 1 at the Chevrolet company.

The 1936 Chevrolet contains many new features which will make it the outstanding value car of the year, it was disclosed at yesterday's meeting. No announcement of the new features will be made until the official date for the showing, to be held simultaneously all over the nation.

## Local Briefs

Allan Vaughn Elston, short story writer for such national magazines as Cosmopolitan and Colliers, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Breakfast club tomorrow, 7:30 a. m. in the Main cafeteria. The Rev. Harry Evan Owings is program chairman for the day.

Mrs. James E. Dunning, 426 South Birch, underwent a major operation yesterday at the Good Samaritan hospital at Los Angeles. She is reported as in as good condition as can be expected. Mrs. Dunning is the wife of Dr. J. E. Dunning, superintendent of the San Diego district of Methodist churches. He was former pastor of the Orange Methodist church.

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## WOMEN GLARE AT EACH OTHER IN WILL TRIAL

Two of the women in the life of H. Edgar Johnson, late Fullerton publisher, glared proverbial "daggers" at one another in superior court today, as one of them, Mrs. Jessie Elvira Johnson, pressed her claim for \$300 per month family allowance from the \$100,000 estate. Mrs. Virginia Remington, comely Los Angeles woman who receives a \$10,000 legacy under the Johnson will, which Mrs. Johnson seeks to break, made her first appearance in court today, in opposition to the other woman's allowance claim.

Court attaches saw the two women exchange glances of deep antipathy on several occasions during the hearing.

**Legality Questioned**  
 Counsel for Special Administrator H. C. Head, who also is opposing the family allowance, today centered their efforts on showing the illegality of a Mexican divorce. Mrs. Johnson obtained from her former husband, Engstrom, in 1932, shortly before she married Johnson at Oxnard in November, that year.

They called F. A. Barker, former Mexican attorney, now of Los Angeles, to the stand to qualify him as an expert on Mexican law, to show not only that Mrs. Johnson had failed to meet Mexican divorce residence requirements. They also seek to show that the "divorce by mutual consent" obtained in Chihuahua, Mexico, is not recognized by California law. Head's attorneys charge that Mrs. Johnson remained in Los Angeles and never went to Mexico for her divorce, and that the husband, Engstrom, remained in Norfolk, Virginia.

**Divorce Held Illegal**  
 The Mexican divorce being illegal, the woman's marriage to Johnson also was illegal, and she has no standing as a widow.

It was noted today that Engstrom, the first husband, died last March 6, about two months before the death of Johnson.

To support her claim that Johnson admitted parentage of her 15-year-old daughter, Beverly, Mrs. Johnson introduced as exhibits at the hearing, a letter to Beverly from Johnson, signed "Dad"; an insurance policy showing Mrs. Johnson and Beverly named as beneficiaries; a birthday greeting card from Johnson to Mrs. Johnson, inscribed, "Birthday Greetings to my wife," and other documents.

In his will, Johnson repudiated not only his marriage to the woman, but his parenthood.

## FELLOWSHIP CLASS SESSIONS TO BEGIN

Fall Fellowship classes of the First Methodist church will be started tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock with Dr. George Warner, pastor, in charge, it was announced today.

Following the invocation and devotions, under the leadership of Dr. Warner, the group attending will be divided into two classes, at 7:45 o'clock, one to be under the direction of Dr. Warner and one under the direction of Mrs. Helen McArthur.

Mrs. McArthur will lead a group in teacher training classes, it was announced, for the fifteenth year. The course comprises eight lessons.

**NOW I EAT FRIED PORK**  
 Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-Ans

**BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION**

**Rankin's**  
 Fourth Street and Sycamore

**NEW WAY TO DARKEN LASHES**  
 ...for the smart sophisticate who doesn't like the boldness of ordinary mascara

**Tattoo FOR LASHES AND BROWS**  
 Here, at last, is a mascara that darkens lashes—makes them appear twice their actual length—but gives the eyes a soft, star-like appearance instead of the usual bold, "theatrical" look. Cream form—no water is needed. Comes in a tube. Applied with a brush—and so truly easy to apply that the very first try yields a perfect result. Really waterproof—smart-proof—harmless. Tattoo your lashes and brows!

**Toiletries—Rankin's—Street Floor**

**Rankin's**  
 Fourth Street and Sycamore

**Rankin's**  
 Fourth Street and Sycamore

## U. B. CHURCH STARTS STUDY CLASS SERIES

The second of a series of study classes at the United Brethren church will be held this evening. A potluck supper will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by a period of devotion to 6:45. From 6:45 to 7:40, two classes, one for young people taught by Mrs. Gertha Roman, and one for adults taught by Mrs. Scott Wiles, will be held. From 7:45 to 8:45 there will be a class for all, on missions, taught by the pastor.

During the time of the first two classes, there will also be a class of children, taught Stewardship stories, by Mrs. Nina Hager. These classes will continue for the next six weeks, each Wednesday evening, and to receive credit, one must attend at least six sessions, it is announced. They started last Wednesday evening and will conclude November 27.

## RAITT TO RESUME DAIRY BUSINESS

J. T. Raitt, veteran dairyman of Orange county, on November 1, 1936, drove his first dairy wagon here, and on November 1, 1935, he will again engage in the dairy business.

Raitt has been engaged in the dairy business for the past 39 years. He owned the first tubercular tested herd and operated the first pasteurizer in the county.

## TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 11 will meet at the Franklin school, West Fourth street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Harry Westover will be the speaker. The meeting will mark the first anniversary of the organization of the club which will be presented with cakes by members in observing the event. Cakes are to be sold. A program will be given.

## GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. George Stamp and baby, of Costa Mesa, visited Sunday in the home of the former's uncle, R. J. Killingbeck, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sparks, the latter's father, Mr. Storm, and Charles Reardsley visited the fair in San Diego Sunday.

Those from the local high school attending the Girls' league conference at San Diego over the weekend were Miss Dorothy Beardsley, president of the Garden Grove group; Miss Esther Costa, vice president, and Miss Jessie Files, advisor.

## WIVES ASK DIVORCES

Two wives who charged cruelty asked for divorce and restoration of their maiden names, in divorce complaints filed in superior court. Mrs. Nell E. Kipe asked a divorce from John H. Lipe and the right to use her maiden name, Nell Kellogg. Mrs. Ariel Wright, nee Ariel Wilson, sued D. W. Wright.

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## 300 Growers At Orchard Heating Demonstration

About 300 citrus growers of Orange county attended two orchard heating demonstration meetings held yesterday under the auspices of the extension service of the University of California, in charge of Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg.

Experts in orchard heating explained and demonstrated the new and modern methods of heating orchards, and showed how old heating equipment could be converted into more modern types so as to give maximum heating with less fuel and less smoke nuisance.

## 'YARDSTICK' GIVES U. S. C. GOOD CHANCE

BERKELEY, Oct. 23.—The midway point in the "toughest schedule on the Coast" is reached this week-end, when the California football team faces the Trojans of Southern California here.

While figures don't prove much, there's something to be learned by applying the football yardstick to both of next Saturday's opponents. The basis of comparison is California's games with Whittier, St. Mary's and Oregon, and El Trojan's brushes with Montana, Pacific and Illinois. In these three games California tallied 22 points to opponents' 0, and the Trojans scored 28 points to opponents' 26. Up to this point the comparison is all in favor of the Bears, but consider:

S. C. has gained 464 yards from scrimmage, allowing its rivals 204 yards; the Bears have been slightly more generous, allowing opponents 242 yards while getting 436 for themselves. Running plays have netted El Trojan 24 first downs, to the Bears' 17.

S. C. has thrown 47 passes, completing 29 for a total gain of 186 yards; the Bears have thrown 27 passes, negotiating 9 which were good for 127 yards. Trojans have made eight first downs via the air-lanes, Bears five. Defensively the Bears have the edge in the air game; only seven passes, good for 44 yards, have been completed against them, but opponents have bombarded the Trojans 26 times, scoring 11 hits for a total of 205 yards.

## WIVES ASK DIVORCES

Two wives who charged cruelty asked for divorce and restoration of their maiden names, in divorce complaints filed in superior court. Mrs. Nell E. Kipe asked a divorce from John H. Lipe and the right to use her maiden name, Nell Kellogg. Mrs. Ariel Wright, nee Ariel Wilson, sued D. W. Wright.

Those from the local high school attending the Girls' league conference at San Diego over the weekend were Miss Dorothy Beardsley, president of the Garden Grove group; Miss Esther Costa, vice president, and Miss Jessie Files, advisor.

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## S. A. STUDENT MEETS HER AUNT IN ROME

Word was received today by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Briggs, 644 North Broadway, that their daughter, Janet, who is studying for her doctor's degree mining engineering in Berlin, Vienna and other European points, is now in Rome, visiting with her aunt, Miss Gertrude Potts, of Santa Ana.

Miss Potts has been traveling through the Orient during her year's leave of absence from teaching duties at McKinley school. In a recent letter received by Mrs. Briggs, and written from Panang, she expressed her intention of being in Rome in time to meet her niece, although some doubt was expressed of an ability to get through the Red Sea because of the Italian-Ethiopian crisis.

Evidently the fears were groundless, because the two have now met, according to word received from Miss Briggs, who was in Rome to meet her aunt on October 19. From there they planned to travel leisurely through Italy, Germany and Austria, and reach Vienna in time for Miss Briggs' final examinations. In preparation for these she has completed two exhaustive theses which are now in the hands of the examining board.

Before leaving for Europe, Miss Briggs took her bachelor's and master's of engineering degrees at Stanford.

Hans Christian Andersen, author of fairy tales, disliked children.

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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

— News Behind The News —

By PAUL MALLON  
Copyright, 1935, by Paul Mallon  
POLITICS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The brawl at the A. F. of L. convention is not over. It has only begun. The inside on that highly important labor background situation is this: A man named Roosevelt or Farley or something like that put Mr. John L. Lewis up to promoting the constitutional amendment idea at the convention. Denials will be no order now, but among the parties of the first part here it is generally understood that Mr. Lewis has become the outstanding labor leader as far as this administration is concerned.

His adversaries were Messrs. Duffy and Hutchinson, two able political carpenters who have saved Republican wood exclusively in the past. When Mr. Lewis punched Mr. Hutchinson in the nose, checked and up at the final convention session, it was, in a sense, the opening blow of the coming political campaign. At least there was more behind the punch than the highly publicized question of unionization methods.

## THIRD PARTY

This version partly explains why there probably never will be a third party representing labor in this country. The leaders all have political ideas. The most powerful lobby in Washington, even more powerful than the American Legion, its influence is based largely on political respect and fear of its bipartisan voting power. Few congressmen of either party care to get on the A. F. of L. blacklist. But if labor ever ventured to put its own candidates in the field, this threat influence would be eliminated.

The issue was not put to roll call vote at the convention. If it had been inside check-up indicated that the third party idea would have been voted down five to one. Labor whores know which bin the cats are in.

## BREAK-UP?

A rumor has been circling around headquarters here since the convention suggesting that the fight over unionization methods may bring the A. F. of L. to a break-up within a year. It is said that Mr. Lewis may break off from the federation and attempt to establish separate unions for each industry (steel, rubber, etc.) instead of for each trade (carpenters, machinists, etc.).

Mr. Lewis might if he saw a good opportunity, but he won't.

That contest will continue more bitterly now, as a result of the convention fight, but wholly within the A. F. of L. It will center in the executive council and extend out into the field, where Mr. Lewis' bright young men will continue to try to extend their organization-by-industry idea. Mr. Lewis will prefer to remain within the A. F. of L. where no other single person has as much strength as he.

## TREND

All of this indicates that the well established trends of labor lately probably will continue for the next year without much deviation.

## ADVICE

Business men dealing with Italy should keep their commitments on a day-to-day cash-and-carry basis. It is quite true the government has no legal authority to stop trade with Italy, but State Secretary Hull is obsessed with the idea of stopping it one way or another. His associates are confidentially threatening some dire things which he may or may not do.

One is for the export-import bank to decline future credits to any business man who trades with Italy. The legal excuse would be that he is not a good risk. (Mr. Hull has two men on the export-import bank board.) Another undeveloped thought is to deny government subsidies to ship lines and railroads carrying goods destined for Italy.

It is unlikely that Mr. Hull will go to such extremes, but you never can tell about Mr. Hull.

## GOBLIN

Talk has started again lately about a federal effort to outlaw all holding companies as a campaign issue. The president's good friend, Senator Norris, mentioned the matter recently. Another good friend, Congressman Rayburn, is supposed to have said the same thing off the record some time back. President Roosevelt's holding companies message contained hints along that line.

The revival of this talk serves a good new deal purpose now. They would not object at all if the holding companies became frightened and decided as regards existing law.

NEW YORK  
BY JAMES McMULLIN  
FORGET

New York conservatives admit that Roosevelt's AAA strategy has them backed in a corner. The amendments passed at the last session of Congress are working out as planned to prevent the early demise of AAA if the Supreme court should rule the original act invalid. There's no chance for a repetition of NRA's sudden and dramatic death.

Government lawyers are busy getting cases involving the revised law into the courts. There hasn't been much publicity about such tests—but the fact is that several of them have already resulted in preliminary victories for the New Dealers. One recent attempt to get an injunction against payment of processing taxes—defended by the government on the basis of the amendments—was thrown out by a federal judge. These cases will be ready to move up if and when the Supreme court rules against the AAA on questions now before it—and obviously the AAA will continue to exist until they are settled.

There's also the point that the

farmers may like the AAA well enough to resent its abolition by judicial process—in which case they might be unsporting enough to blame the Republicans and take it out of their hides at the polls. One New York G. O. P. chieftain frankly remarks in private: "I wish to pete the Supreme court would forget to put the AAA on their calendar."

## STRANDED

Some months ago there were constant rumors that Secretary Wallace would be the first member of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet to be eased into the outer darkness. These rumors have dried up completely. Insiders understand that Wallace is now sitting prettier than most anyone else in Washington.

He has profited greatly from early mistakes. He never permits devotion to theories to interfere with practical solutions of practical problems. He has learned when to be diplomatic and when to be hard-boiled. He has shed the curse of "Tugwellism"—even though Tugwell is still one of his intimates. Both for and his right hand.

Mr. Chester Davis—have proven their mettle under fire and come through right side up. New Yorkers who used to criticize Mr. Wallace savagely now concede that the President could go farther and fare much worse.

Wallace even has a plan worked out as an immediate substitute for the AAA if the latter should by any chance be knocked on the head. It's an export debenture idea—based on the old McNary-Haugen bill. The funny part is that this is also the only plan the Republicans have so far been able to devise for farm appeal—and if Wallace steals their thunder on this issue it will leave them stranded on an agricultural desert island.

## EXPERIENCE

Although Mr. Hoover conceals his plans, the latest word is that he is a candidate for the nomination and is beginning to entertain hopes.

The former President does not intend to make an open fight for delegates, according to his friends. He cannot afford to lower his prestige by entering primaries or by permitting intimate friends to round up support for him. But he means to make many speeches, to map out the G. O. P. line of attack, to keep himself in the limelight. What he looks for is a deadlock in the national convention that will place him in a strategic position. He hopes to hug the pole.

Washington hears a story which seems to fit in with this scheme. Some time ago Ben Allen, Mr. Hoover's build-up publicist in the old days, asked White House correspondents to write a symposium on the reasons for Mr. Hoover's mishaps in his relations with the press. They told Ben plenty, and he relayed the answers to Mrs. Hoover. It was not long before Mr. Hoover again sought the advice of Mr. Allen and the latter is now his constant companion at home and on his travels.

## SERENE

President Roosevelt's present pose and future plans don't indicate that he is worried over a widespread European war involving the United States.

For instance, some Washington dispatches picture him as rushing back to Washington via Charleston and train because of European developments. He always intended to return by that or a similar route. But his reasons had nothing to do with war scares. Though a good sailor, he wanted to avoid the storms and rough water off Cape Hatteras. Taking a train for the latter part of the journey would also give him another day of fishing. His private messages to the White House picture a man untroubled and unworried.

Nor will Mr. Roosevelt stay long at the seat of government when he returns. He hopes to steal a week or more for rest at Hyde Park in early November or late October. Then he will go to Warm Springs for his annual Thanksgiving vacation. In between he will deliver several speeches. All of which proves that the White House is more concerned over domestic politics than foreign warfare.

## REVISION

The National Resources commission's report on population trends was old stuff to land planners in the department of agriculture and life insurance experts. But they have soft-pedaled their studies because of the alarming conclusions.

A stationary or declining population, as forecast, may upset all systems of New Deal planning. It will result in an overbuilt industrial plant, fewer opportunities for profit and therefore less individual initiative. If older people predominate, it will have a grave and disturbing effect on agriculture. Old people consume more cereals, less meat, less starches. They eschew heavier foods. Young people eat more eggs, butter, milk, meat, etc. The recent trend in national diet has been toward the products which young and energetic people need. It will be sharply reversed if these bad dreams come true.

Industrially, America's hope for lasting recovery lies in the development of novel needs, satisfactions and industries—the auto, the radio, giant power. But if old folks reluctant to embrace new gadgets influence our political economy, the prospect for revival along these lines diminishes. We may need more poorhouses than factories.

(Continued on Page 14)

ETHIOPIANS  
EAGER TO GO  
INTO BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

of the more hot headed chieftains added their pleas.

As these pleas weighed in the royal palace, the betting was that the final decision would be to join battle with Mussolini's legions when they reach Makale, 50 miles south of their front lines.

## Eager to Fight

The commanders of the northern troops concentrating around Makale and eager to start a big push against the Italians are Ras Siyoum and Ras Kassa, both veteran fighters. The reserve force moving up to reinforce the troops already within striking distance of the Italian lines is under command of War Minister Ras Mulu Gotta.

Ras Siyoum was understood to be among those urging the emperor to immediate battle. In his telephone conversation with the king of kings a few days ago he is understood to have sought permission to lead an advance.

The wilder heads, both at Addis Ababa and in the north, favored an attempt to recapture Aduwa, the holy city of Aksum. Some offensive experts believed such an offensive would be suicidal. Any position which the Italians have had time to fortify with guns must be stormed only as a last resort, they argued.

Near Makale, on the other hand, the Italian front lines presumably would be spread out along a wide front. If the Ethiopians were able to break through there, they might turn Gen. Emilio De Bono's flank and break through into Eritrea. Then recapture of Aduwa and Aksum might be a less dangerous undertaking.

The northern Ethiopian forces moved steadily into a position from which a drive against the Italians could be started. Troops converged on Makale, both afoot and mounted, from the south as well as from the surrounding mountain fastnesses. Ras Kassa and Ras Siyoum were in position to join their forces.

Siyoum reported that Italian planes which have passed over the hidden Ethiopian armies 100 times have never yet succeeded in sighting them.

The original Ethiopian strategy was to harass the enemy, strike at their communications, ambush them and not join battle until terrain most favorable to the defenders was reached.

This plan, however, was based primarily on the hope of drastic action being taken against Italy at Geneva, possibly including military sanctions.

Economic sanctions, the emperor's advisers believed, might finally force Mussolini to abandon his campaign of conquest, but it is feared that lack of unanimity in their application may make them ineffective. And meanwhile, the emperor cannot afford to allow the Italians to capture more towns like Aduwa, Aksum and Adigrat. The loss of these rankles with the wild tribesmen.

Haile Selassie faces a hard decision. A crushing defeat for his northern forces might mean serious disintegration of his armies. Warriors have been rallying to their feudal chieftains for weeks. At present their morale is at a high peak and they are confident of ultimate victory. But in the past it has been shown that these fighters lack the ability to remain on good terms with each other for more than three or four months at a time because of bitter tribal feuds and jealousies among their leaders.

L. A. DOCTOR LOSES  
PRACTICE LICENSE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 23.—(UP)—License of Dr. Leonard Chapman, Los Angeles, stood revoked today by the state board of medical examiners for illegally prescribing narcotics when the board concluded a two-day meeting here.

Two other Los Angeles doctors, Fred M. Bantam and Arthur M. Tweedle, had their right to prescribe narcotics suspended for five years, while the licenses of Drs. A. H. Owen and Eugene Settle, both of Los Angeles, previously revoked, were ordered restored.

## PRESIDENT LEAVES HOUSTON

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 23.—(UP)—President Roosevelt, surrounded by his three week vacation, returned to the United States today to receive the plaudits of this historic city where today he will deliver a brief speech.

The presence of Postmaster-General James A. Farley here gave strength to the belief that the domestic political situation will be one of the chief executive's first considerations. As Mr. Roosevelt will start to Washington late today, it is expected that enroute north Farley will give to the president the benefits of observations, particularly as to reactions to the recent presidential swing across the country.

HELPS PREVENT  
MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

Regular Size...30¢  
Double Quantity 50¢

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Building Permits  
For Month Now  
Exceed September

Building permits for October in Santa Ana broke over the entire September totals today, reaching \$47,046. The total in September was \$46,079.

October became one of the leading months of the year by eclipsing September and the largest month in building permits since last May.

No unusual large permit was issued yesterday, there being one for \$500 and one for \$20. The total number of permits for the month to date is 94.

2 YOUTHS INJURED  
IN CAR COLLISION

Two 17-year-old youths were injured yesterday on Highway No. 101 between Irvine and El Toro when the car in which they were riding with Del Beard, 18, of 434 South Sycamore street, Santa Ana, collided with a car being driven by Art Nelson, 45, of El Toro, according to a report on file in the office of the California Highway Patrol. The youths were Gordon Clark and Bill Brooks, both of Santa Ana. They were given first aid treatment. No arrests were made.

Ask WPA Funds for  
Destruction Of  
Abandoned Trees

A \$6712 project under WPA to remove and destroy abandoned fruit trees in Orange county, which provide a harbor for agricultural crop pests, was approved by the county supervisors late yesterday, the chairman and county auditor being authorized to sign a WPA application.

The plan proposes a federal expenditure of \$1568, the county share being \$1544. The project would employ 12 workmen.

FLOOD CONTROL  
MODIFIED PLAN  
GETS APPROVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

was defeated would be a waste of time and money, he said.

Irvine, who discussed the plan at length, expressed the opinion that the credit of the county should be maintained and that if the bigger program was put over, it would endanger ever voting bonds to bring water here from the Mojave river.

Irvine declared that the size of Santa Ana river dam proposed in the original plan is out of all proportion to the needs of the county. He said he would like to see a reasonable, lower dam on the river. Cities of the county, he said, have a right to flood control, but it is ridiculous to build a dam which would handle a much greater flood than came in 1916. He pointed out that with a lower dam the cost of the land required for holding the water would be reduced greatly. If the dam were built of a size which would care for a 20 per cent greater flow of water down the river than came in 1916 it would be big enough, he said.

## Must Preserve Credit

Irvine said he is keen to get water here from the Mojave river, and that he believes bonds will have to be voted sometime to do this. If the county is overloaded with bonds the plan could not be handled, he said. The county must preserve its credit, he said. He pointed out that he has spent \$9000 alone on getting information on surplus Mojave river water which would benefit the entire county. "I know the water is there," he declared, "and we can get from 30,000 to 40,000 acre feet a year, which amounts to from 30 to 40 per cent of the total runoff of the Santa Ana river."

Referring to the federal suit

which he filed against upper river interests to prevent them from acquiring rights to water being spread, Irvine said that the county water board apparently has lost interest in this important move to prevent the upper counties from acquiring all the water. "People here must wake up or we will not have water," he asserted.

Discussing the proposed modified plan which he said he would support, Irvine declared that it would take but a few days to develop the plan, inasmuch as it is matter of reduction and elimination and requires no further engineering research. Engineers, he indicated, are prone to estimate too highly on dams and water works.

Spurgeon, president of the chamber of commerce and chairman of the group of water leaders which supported the first bond election, said he knows of no opposition to

AMBULANCE DRIVER  
IN JAIL FOR SPEED

Homer Wallace, 31, of Anaheim, was a prisoner in the Orange county jail, following his conviction in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court yesterday on a speeding charge.

Wallace is an ambulance driver for the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral parlors at Anaheim and was said to have been speeding on North Broadway several days ago at 63 miles an hour.

He was driving the ambulance at the time, George Petorkin, California Highway Patrol officer made the arrest.

Justice Morrison sentenced him to serve five days.

## TROPICAL STORM ABATING

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 23.—(UP)—A tropical storm that caused at least four deaths in Cuba and wrought heavy property damage in Cuba and Jamaica was reported virtually stationary over the Caribbean Sea between those two islands today.

It was diminished further in intensity. The highest wind reported to the federal hurricane warning system this morning was 35 miles an hour.

BIG MONEY TO  
LEAVE STATE  
DUE TO TAXES

(Continued from Page 1)

lead the way in an eastward move with a report he would continue his own motion picture activities, represented by Cosmopolitan Productions, to New York.

The publisher said he would close his San Simeon ranch which sprawls over an area 25 by 50 miles along the coast near San Luis Obispo, said to be worth more than \$25,000,000. Variety said the property might be sold.

Hearst's way of calculating the tax total he said he would have to pay if he remained in California, set the federal surtax at 59 per cent and the state tax at 15 per cent, the balance to be made up from normal federal income taxes, and other assessments here and in New York, according to accountants.

It was estimated that all incomes in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 or larger would be subject to similar levies.

Among those who it is estimated would have to pay 70 to 90 per cent of their incomes are Mary Pickford, producer and screen star; Wallace Beery, film and radio actor; Louis B. Mayer, Bing Crosby, crooner; Samuel Goldwyn, chairman of the United Artists board of directors; Irving Thalberg, production chief of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Norma Shearer, actress; Myron Selznick, top-flight actor's agent; Ernest Lubitsch, Paramount production chief, and many others.

An odd feature of the tax scare under discussion at studios today was that a great many of the highest paid actors were reported refusing work in order to hold their incomes below the surtax point.

It was explained that if the film great make too much their net incomes shrink to figures smaller than if they make less.

"I hope still to be able to spend

some time in California," Hearst said in his letter. "But I am compelled to close my places and live almost entirely in New York."

"Heaven knows, I do not want to leave California. No one does, least of all a native son whose father was a pioneer, but it is utterly impossible for me to remain here and to occupy a place like San Simeon, on account of the federal and state tax laws."

"What I do, however, is of little consequence, but I fear that a great number of people with considerable incomes are planning to reside elsewhere and that a great many who had in mind to come to California and to remain here for at least half of their time, are realizing the utter impossibility of doing so."

"The California law contains the peculiar provision that if anyone, even though a citizen of another state, remains in California six months of any year, he thereby becomes for that year a citizen of California and is subject to the California income taxes in addition to the taxes he has to pay in the state where he has his actual and legal residence."

"This, of course, will prevent many well-to-do people from being even part-time residents of the state."

"... The California income tax was an unhappy move—very unhappy for use who are compelled to leave the state, but also somewhat unfortunate for the state, which may lose some useful people and enterprises."

"However, the state is so great and so rich that it will easily sustain the loss. The great misfortune falls upon those who have to leave it."

WAKE UP YOUR  
LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmonious, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

© 1935 C. W. CO.

A Question  
TO HER YOUNGER NEIGHBORS

... BY A LADY NOW GROWING GRAY

"You see, I happen to be one of the owners of this store," this lady will tell you as she shops.

"Among the securities my husband left were quite a few shares of Safeway stock. It is just about all I have that brings me a regular income."

"That is why my blood boils when somebody talks about Wall Street owning my stores."

"If my Safeway grocer should be attacked by legislation—forced to quit business by wholesalers who wish to bring back old-fashioned, wasteful business methods—it would mean all my husband saved and invested for me would be wiped out. It would mean I would be penniless."

"Can taking my income away be an American idea?"

... from a letter on file—  
copy sent upon application

THOUSANDS OF WESTERN PEOPLE—some elderly, some younger heads of growing families—are among the "proprietors" of your neighborhood Safeway grocery.

These people, from almost every walk of life, have saved and invested here under the American system. The same American system that has made possible our railroads, our movies, our American standard of living.

Why has your neighborhood Safeway grocer joined with these other Western people into a business family?

The answer is simple. Only a team of food experts can handle the kind of job which the Safeway family has tackled.

The Safeway family is out to get food from farm to you with less in between expense. To lower your cost of living and still to give

the farmer a larger share of the food dollar. The Safeway family is out to eliminate waste.

When food buyers in the agricultural districts, skilled shippers, market experts, home economists, and grocers all work together as a team, then money is saved.

Thus your Safeway grocer is able to give you good foods at lower cost. Part of this saving the Safeway family makes goes to you.

The farmer gets another part of this saving. Eighty cents of every dollar you spend at your Safeway grocer's is now paid to the farmer, processor and transporter. This is far more than the producer used to get before the Safeway method was developed.

Still another share of this saving goes, as dividends, to the men and women who helped set your Safeway grocer up in busi-

ness. And to make possible the payment of higher-than-average salaries and wages to Safeway employees... Ralph Pringle, Division Manager for Safeway and Pay'n Takit Stores, 1925 East Vernon Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Quite easily you can tell what your Safeway grocer can save you. Do all your trading at his store for just one month. Keep a record of what you spend.

Then compare your monthly outlay with your total food bills for the previous month. Start this test tomorrow

SAFeway

Entire advertisement copyright 1935 Safeway Stores, Inc.





## NEW WHEEL TAX MEASURE GIVEN FIRST READING

ANAHEIM, Oct. 23.—First reading of an ordinance which eliminates the \$12 wheel tax for businesses which pay a city business license of \$18 a year and which changes the wheel tax for gasoline trucks coming into the city without local establishment to \$18 instead of \$12 was effected at the city council meeting Tuesday evening.

Small trucks will continue to pay a \$12 wheel tax when there is no local business established. When such a business is established within the city the cost will not exceed \$18 a year for business license which includes all such tax. Previously such companies paid not only the business license but the \$12 wheel tax in addition, when delivery trucks were used.

The city entered into a new type of barage contract with D. J. Bastanchury. Where formerly the price received by the city for garbage had graded with the price of hogs, last year running from 25 to 60 cents, this year the contract rate on the garbage.

A letter from the chamber of commerce was read asking that the council consider the installation of signals at the corners of Center and Los Angeles streets and Center and Palm. While the council turned the matter over to the police commission, members individually expressed opposition to such a plan as being an unnecessary investment at present.

Building Inspector R. Nyboe asked that the city adopt the 1935 uniform building code in the form of an ordinance. The matter was referred to the ordinance committee for recommendation.

## FREY FUNERAL TO BE HELD FRIDAY

ANAHEIM, Oct. 23.—Conrad Frey, 74, a native of Switzerland but coming to America when 18 years of age and residing in the middle west before coming to Anaheim more than 11 years ago, passed away at the Cottage hospital in Fullerton last night after a brief illness.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emily Frey; five daughters, Mrs. John Stanke of Santa Fe Springs, Mrs. V. S. Barrett and Mrs. Carl Goets, both of Arkansas; Mrs. A. D. Smith of Anaheim, and Mrs. Albert Hershey of Long Beach; two sons, Fred C. and Edwin A. Frey, both of Los Angeles; 18 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld funeral home Friday at 2 o'clock. The Rev. O. R. Schroeder, pastor of the Bethel Baptist church of which the deceased was a member, will officiate.

'Greater October Days!'

Steel's



black  
magic

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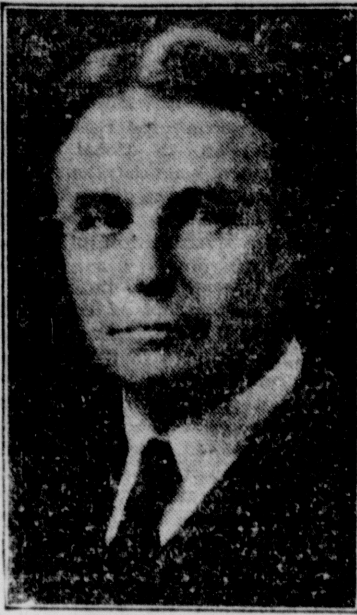
doggy  
smocks!

especially one model with Reillyham terriers trotting over the pattern! Many smart new styles! Wear as overblouse, or as protection at work!

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## SPEAKS HERE

Dr. William B. Munro, below, of the faculty of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, will speak in the Willard auditorium tomorrow night on the adult education lecture course program on the topic "Great Britain and European War Politics."



## "STUDENT PRINCE" TO SHOW IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—On a scale of spectacular beauty never before equaled in its 12 years in which it has been the outstanding opera success of its time, "The Student Prince" will be presented by the Shubert Festival for one week starting October 28, at the Shrine Civic auditorium. Performances are given nightly at 8:30 o'clock, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

The current attraction "Rose Marie" which stars Nanette Guilford and Paul Gregory will close its engagement on Sunday evening. It has been a long time since any musical production in Los Angeles has received the acclaim which has been awarded this stirring romance of the Northwest, it is reported.

In the "Student Prince", Nanette Guilford, an outstanding favorite and star of the musical stage will be seen in the colorful role of Kathie. Playing opposite her will be Robert Shafer. Shafer is well known to radio listeners in the Southland and has a large following. He has been awarded a contract by J. J. Shubert, and his first appearance will be in this production in the role of the prince.

Edward J. Scanlon, who directed the original production for Shubert, will again handle the stage production. Watson Barratt, famed scenic director of New York, will have charge of the settings. Barratt created the settings for original New York and London productions. Many other outstanding personalities of the legitimate stage are lending their efforts to make this musical show one of the highlights of the entire season.

## RETHBERG TO GIVE CLAREMONT RECITAL

CLAREMONT, October 23.—Elisabeth Rethberg, noted soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will open a brilliant season for the Claremont Colleges Artist course in Bridges auditorium on Friday evening, October 25.

This is the first appearance of Rethberg in Southern California and has been made possible by her selection for several of the leading roles with the San Francisco Opera company. Her natural endowments as a singer revealed themselves conclusively when she made her debut at the age of 19 at the Dresden opera and later at the Imperial opera in Vienna. In addition to her 166 operatic roles she is declared to have a repertoire of upward of a thousand songs out of which her program in Claremont will be selected.

## RUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Larson are the parents of a daughter, Janet Mae, born October 19 at the Cottage hospital.

Ruth Ellen Thurman was a guest at a recent birthday party given by Mrs. A. Siegel, of Anaheim, honoring her granddaughter, Ruth Ellen Saez.

The annual birthday party of the Love and Service Bible class of the Congregational church will be held Thursday evening in the church social hall. Husbands of members will be special guests. A variety program is being arranged for the event. Members of the executive board are in charge of arrangements.

A junior church service will be held for children during the regular church hour at the Congregational church beginning with the October 27 services. Mrs. La Rue C. Watson will be in charge and children of the community are invited to attend. A nursery sponsored by the Friendship Bible class is conducted during the church hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Redelberger and son have returned after a short vacation with Mrs. Redelberger's parents.

Mrs. Eugene Schmitz and son, Bobby, and daughter, Mrs. James Gough, of Orange, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Schmitz' mother, Mrs. O. O. Olson, of Long Beach.

George Washington had little or no time for portrait painters.

## Extra Performance "Rigoletto" At Philharmonic Auditorium



The second and last week of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Festival will introduce a brilliant list of outstanding singers at the Philharmonic Auditorium. An extra performance of Verdi's most dramatic and tuneful opera "Rigoletto" will be given Saturday afternoon, October 26, featuring Julian Mario, celebrated Spanish tenor (left) and Armand Chiot, brilliant young coloratura soprano (right). The opera "Carmen" will be repeated Wednesday night, October 23; "Barber of Seville" is scheduled for Friday night, October 25, and the opera festival will close with the ever popular double bill "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" Saturday night, October 26. Maestro Aldo Franchetti, noted composer-conductor, will direct the entire opera series.

## AUDIENCE ENJOYS TRIAL PLAY PRESENTED REALISTICALLY IN SUPERIOR COURT ROOM HERE

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

With utter absorption, some 200 people sat last night in Orange county superior court, and watched Stephen Bellamy and Susan Ives battle for their lives; listened to vitriolic verbal tilts between District Attorney Farr and Attorney Lambert for the defense; saw the calm impartiality of a dignified judge, and witnessed the amazing climax of a murder trial. It was at "The Bellamy Trial," famous play adapted from the mystery novel of the same name by Frances Noyes Hart, and chosen by Santa Ana Community Players as their first major production of the season.

Every anticipation which had been entertained as to the entertainment value of this play, seemed fulfilled last night at the first of what promises to be an unusually successful week. And that quality of sincerity which is so important a part of any successful Community play, was strikingly apparent.

### Sincerity Evident

This sincerity was not confined to any one scene, nor to any one actor, but distinguished the work of every member of the cast and every one of the three scenes. Perhaps the best idea of how completely the audience was enthralled, may be gained from the fact that when court supposedly opened at the beginning of each scene, the audience to an individual arose in response to the balliff's announcement.

Probably, in the dozen or more years of the association's existence, there has never been a smoother opening performance than was given last night. There was a convincing quality to the play as a whole and in the work of each individual actor that set it definitely in a class by itself.

Of course there were outstanding features even in work of such excellence. There was the calm poise and unshakable dignity of Judge G. K. Scovel as he sat in judgment on the case. Only one accustomed to occupying a post of such responsibility and prominence in real life, could face such an exacting role in a play, with the aplomb, the poise and the judicial calm that could make it convincing.

### West Outstanding

Other high lights in the production include the suavity and polish of Franklin West's portrayal of the rapier-tongued district attorney; the perfectly priceless Italian characterization of Holmes Bishop, whose accent, mannerisms and appearance were convincingly Latin; the equally fine work of Elisabeth Finley in portraying the little French maid so beautifully; the thoroughbred qualities and touch of pathos with which Robert Gould invested the role of "Stephen Bellamy," and finally the unforgettable pictures of Marian Bruner as "Susan Ives," done with a dramatic tension that was remarkably fine, and of Lois Rees Auer who as "Mrs. Daniel Ives," brought about the amazing denouement of the play.

But in addition there were other parts played with the same sincerity and convincing qualities. J. Parley Smith, whose work as the defense attorney was second only to that of the prosecutor; the two physicians called as witnesses, "Dr. Stanley" played by Ray Adkinson, and "Dr. Barrett" by E. M. Sundquist; a succession of other character roles, each as flawless as though it were a major character; "Douglas Thorne" played by Harold Fish, and "Elliot Farwell" by Victor Ross. Even in the minor roles of "Margaret Dunne" and "Randolph Phillips," enacted by Betty Maloney Guild and Harold Yost, no one saw those well known people, but instead saw the school principal and his pretty pupil, actuated by a civic consciousness that rose superior to personal affairs.

Jury From Audience

And there were the necessary court attendants. Earl Abbey as the clerk, administered the oath to each witness exactly as in court procedure; Arthur Collins as the balliff, carried out the required duties of his office. The ubiquitous reporter was there in the person of Dwight S. Tock; Victor Morrison was the necessary court attendant, and W. N. Cummings served as foreman of the jury of "12 good men and true," drawn from the audience as will be the case tonight and each succeeding night.

"The Bellamy Trial," with its absorbing mystery, its amazing climax, the remarkable cast directed by Gladys Simpson Shafer, and the realistic qualities lent by the atmosphere of an actual courtroom, is to be given for the remainder of the week. It is safe to say that seats will be at a premium every night. For already

every seat has been taken for both tonight and Thursday performances, and there are barely a score of seats unsold for Friday night.

With a completely filled house last night—and every patron an enthusiastic "booster" for the play, it may be assumed that even the few remaining seats for Saturday's final performance, will be gone within a short time. Tickets are on sale only at Santa Ana bookstore, since it is impossible to maintain a box office at the courthouse, even if there were seats remaining to be sold.

## BOLSA

BOLSA, Oct. 23.—Frank Walker arrived home Sunday night from Laconia park.

Manuel Vaz is erecting a new garage at his ranch.

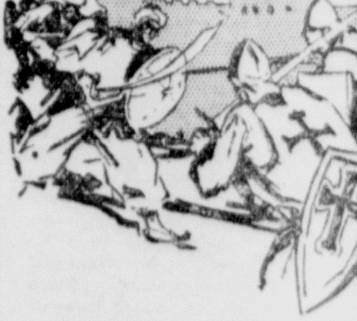
E. W. Marriott, of Silver Acres, has rented the George Pysden house on Bolsa boulevard.

Mrs. I. D. Wallingford has gone to Beaumont, where she will remain a couple of weeks.

## STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

## IN DEFIANCE OF CHRISTIANS



WAVE upon wave of Christian pilgrims had forced back the Moslems during the Crusades to the Holy Land, but at one point the defenders were secure. On a huge mound overlooking the city of Aleppo stood the massive citadel against which the most fierce attacks of the Christian invaders failed. This citadel was the rallying center for the Moslems, while Antioch to the west remained under control of the Crusaders. A wide moat surrounded it, and it could be approached only through a gigantic double gateway.

Only when the Emperor Tamerlane invaded Syria late in the 14th century did this fortress fall under the battering of his siege engines. Today, the citadel serves as quarters for a French garrison. This ancient fortress is pictured on the stamp, shown here, which Syria issued, among others, in 1930.



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NEXT: Who was the Liberator of Chile and Peru?

## Schilling PURE VANILLA

It's exquisite flavor never freezes out of

FROZEN DESSERTS

## WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 23.—Patsy Jean Hargitt, of San Marino, was a recent guest of Mrs. Virginia Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donlyn Murdy, of Los Angeles, visited for several days with Mr. Murdy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murdy. Donlyn Murdy has just accepted a position with an oil company, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Miss Helen McCoy of the Hoover school faculty, accompanied by her aunt, Miss Jessie McCoy, spent the week end attending the San Diego exposition.

Herbert Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, suffered a severe wound on his right leg when the member was caught on a stake while he was playing ball Monday morning at school. He was treated at the Westminster Emergency hospital.

Miss Marguerite Marzano visited Saturday with her mother at Ontario.

The Japanese Girls' club held a meeting Saturday evening at the home of Miss Lily Yanai at which plans were made for a Halloween party to be held October 29.

A dinner party Sunday observed the birthday anniversary of Harry Penhall. Included in the party were members of their family, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Penhall and family, of Cypress; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall and sons, Marvin and Delbert, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penhall and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and son, Herbert, Miss Marguerite Marzano and the honoree and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penhall.

Baby Naree Walker, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker, of Long Beach, spent Sunday at the Robert Walker home while her parents visited the exposition in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith entertained as a week end guest, Mrs. Whalen, of Anaheim, and on Sunday entertained a number of other friends at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Phipps at-

tended a farewell dinner in Long Beach Sunday for cousins Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who are leaving for Oklahoma.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nita Marquis, 31, a pioneer of the Westminster colony, who died Saturday in Los Angeles, were held in that city Monday afternoon. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Nita Marquis, a writer, and two sons, Barton and Robbin Marquis.

## CYPRESS

CYPRESS, Oct. 23.—Sixth and seventh grades of the school were

winners in the P.-T. A. membership contest and will be given a party as their reward.

Harriet Shea recently celebrated her birthday with an afternoon party at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown, of Laguna Beach, returned home Monday evening after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Elizabeth Watson, of Los Angeles, is a guest of friends here.

Community club members are to hold a Halloween party Saturday evening at the club hall.

## LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 23.—Richard Jahraus, young son of Joseph R. Jahraus, who has been confined to his home for the past week, is now on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cochran, 630 Coast Boulevard north, are parents of a daughter, born Tuesday morning at their home. The baby's name is Valerie Lee and she weighed eight pounds.

Linton T. Simmons, superintendent of the high school, is building a new home on Park avenue. H. C. Hind has the building contract.

**CAMELS** Costlier Tobaccos

FRANK BUCK—Wild Animal Collector

SECRETARY—Elizabeth Harben

# Purchase & Sale

## of Phoenix Occasional Chairs!

They would ordinarily sell for \$15.00!

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**COMFORTABLE SPRING SEATS**

Chairs so comfortable they'll actually make you lazy with their soft spring seats . . . so inviting in appearance they'll give your entire living room a new touch of life and smartness. Life-time frames of sturdy birch with joints that won't pull apart . . . heavy quality tapestry and pile fabrics that speak of a much higher price . . . styling true to Phoenix' fine quality standards. Chairs that you would expect to see marked with a \$15 price tag.

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A NEW VALUE! Scranton panels, Tuscan weaves, in French ecru color. A fashionable rough net. Size 36 by 24. A special value at 49c each!

Curtains and shades made to your order in our workrooms!

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# News Of Orange County Communities

## Arrange Mass Meeting On Costa Mesa Incorporation

### CIVIC GROUPS TO GET REPORT ON NOVEMBER 5

### Building To Be Erected For Animals

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 23.—The city council of Laguna Beach at a special meeting this week authorized City Clerk E. H. Beaver to complete transactions for the purchase of a plot of ground to be used for the construction of an animal shelter.

The property to cost \$300 is located near the Canyon Lumber company property on Third street, plans for the building are in the hands of Floyd W. Case, city building inspector, who states that work will commence immediately.

Upon completion of the building the humane society will take over the supervision of the animals and grounds.

Hearing on the sewer lateral assessments for districts two and three was set for November 25 at the council chamber.

### GRAND MATRON PAYS VISIT TO BREA CHAPTER

BREA, Oct. 23.—Brea chapter of Eastern Star had its honor guest Monday night, the worthy grand matron, Birdie Y. Todd, of Santa Paula, sister of Mrs. Myrtle Clayton, member of the chapter and junior worthy grand matron of the district.

The session opened with the worthy matron, Jessie Cox, presiding. With the beginning of the initiation work Mrs. Todd was escorted to the east and presided during the initiation of her niece, Betty Lou Clayton.

Honoring Mrs. Todd, who has used coral and white as her color scheme for the year, all officers wore cellophane ruffs in coral and a huge bouquet of dahlias, delphinium and other blossoms in these tones was placed in the east.

Little Shariene Edmunds, in a coral organdie dress, propelled herself in a cleverly contrived pink paper boat into the chapter room and from a huge pink shell distributed small mirrors bearing the emblem of the order to each guest.

In the dining room the theme of King Neptune's party was carried out in a submarine garden effect. Tables were set in a five-point effect and centered with a variety of sea shells arranged on a bed of cellophane, very much resembling water. Smaller shells and seaweed radiated down the center of each of the five tables.

Cookies made in the shape of a star fish and arranged on dollops adorned with tiny shells, coral and bits of sea growth, were served with coffee.

The stage presented a submarine garden effect, with Mrs. Helen Wishard Edwards and Mrs. Alice Whitaker appearing as mermaids in silver and gold costumes and playing several numbers on violins. They were accompanied by Fay Henderson at the piano.

and fourth Monday of the month as heretofore.

Those attending included Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. Charles Benedict, Mrs. N. A. Nelson, Mrs. Van Steenberg and Mrs. Houlihan.

SEWING CLUB MEETS  
LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 23.—The sewing group of the Ebell club, the Rippers and Slippers, met at the home of Mrs. Edna Damron Monday afternoon. It was announced that the next regular meeting will be Monday afternoon, Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Frenette, 292 Vieja street.

BOOK REVIEWED  
MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 23.—The book review section of the Midway City Woman's club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, the book "Escape from Soviet Russia," being reviewed by Mrs. Anne L. Van Steenberg. It was voted to have book reviews every other Monday afternoon instead of on the second

### RADIOS PRESENTED TO SEAL BEACH SCHOOL

The Seal Beach elementary school is the owner of four brand new radios, presented yesterday. It is planned to have radios in every class room. Organizations donating money towards the purchase of the radios were the Volunteer Fire department, American Legion post, Legion auxiliary, Woman's club, Parent-Teacher association and the city council. The project is under the sponsorship of the Seal Beach P. T. A. Present yesterday were, front row, left to right, D. W. Collier, radio company representative; Mrs. J. R. Zoeter, P. T. A. president; Mrs. Dagmar Schmidt, chairman of community of the auxiliary; Mrs. Anna Collier, Woman's club president; back row, left to right, J. H. McGough, school principal; C. E. Thompson, commander of the Legion post; W. S. Knighton, fire chief; Mrs. Ruby Mayes, auxiliary secretary, and Mrs. Jessie Reed, Woman's club representative.



### Lions Hear Talk On 'Delinquency'

COSTA MESA, Oct. 23.—Speaking to members of the local Lions club of the theme, "Juvenile Delinquency," Tuesday, Dr. Edward Lee Russell of the county health department said that recent research discloses that juvenile delinquents who were believed to have violated laws because of broken homes or other improper environment actually were suffering from mental derangement.

"Most children are not bad, socially," he said, "but are misunderstood because of their mental behavior. They can't adapt themselves to society. The cost of taking care of the juvenile delinquents of the U. S. is about \$4,000,000,000 per year, and California is caring for about 1000 boys in their reform schools, and about 700 girls. A need for parental education is evident in handling the situation."

Harold Grauel, program chairman for the day, introduced the speaker. The early portion of the meeting was given to a discussion of current events, especially the Ethiopia situation. A report was given on a recent county council meeting by delegates who attended. Walter H. Foord presided.

### P. T. A. Program Set For Monday

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 23.—"What the School Should Expect from the Home" and "What the Home Should Expect from the School" are topics to be discussed at the meeting of the High School P. T. A. in the high school next Monday evening. The program is in charge of Mrs. Victor Echols, program chairman. Special music will be furnished. The theme for the year is "The Home, the Index of the Nation."

The meeting will open with a 6:30 o'clock pot luck dinner. Mrs. E. A. Wakeham is hospitality chairman.

An executive board meeting will be held in the teachers' room of the high school Friday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. The president, Mrs. J. G. Allen, urges all officers and committee members to be present in order to have a full attendance.

### Costa Mesa Post Plans Entry In Anaheim Parade

COSTA MESA, Oct. 23.—Both a float and a marching unit will be entered in the Armistice day parade at Anaheim by American Legion post No. 455, according to arrangements made Monday night. Commander Emmett Allen, president.

Adjutant R. C. Fisher displayed medals that have been purchased by the post for presentation to the boy and the girl winning highest citizenship honors in the local elementary schools this winter. Plans were discussed for the erection of signs at the main entrances to Costa Mesa carrying a combination warning to motorists to be on the lookout for school children, and the post emblem. The adjutant reported that the post has over 75 per cent of its required quota of members for the year.

H. Townsley, who moved here recently, was a guest.

### Card Party Held By Relief Corps

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 23.—The second of a series of card parties sponsored by the W. R. C. was held in the American Legion hall recently, with six tables of bridge and 500 in play. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick, first, and to Mrs. Helen Gedney, consolation, while in "500," Mrs. Annabel Bryan won first prize and Miss Katherine Claes low.

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served by the hostess committee, consisting of Mrs. Clara Olsen, Mrs. Lillian Lovett, Mrs. Mignon Waters, Mrs. Betty Baldwin and Miss Eleanor Hayes.

The next party of the series will be held the evening of October 29 in the Legion hall.

Present were Mrs. Jacob Mang, Mrs. W. J. Curtan, Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. C. A. Nevin, of Anaheim, Mrs. G. E. Poff, Mrs. Harriett Hilton, Mrs. Ella Lauchlin, Mrs. Lucille Carter, of Stanton, Mrs. Anola Nearing, Mrs. Nellie Dundson, Mrs. Helen Gedney, Mrs. J. Nichols, Mrs. Eunice Hill, Mrs. Clara Olsen, Mrs. Lillian Lovett, Mrs. Annabel Bryan, Mrs. Lauretta Ferris, Mrs. Betty Baldwin, Mrs. E. L. Marr, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schreff, Misses Mabel Head, Helen Claes, Eleanor Hayes, Katherine Claes and Ben Claes.

### Peace Petitions To Be Circulated

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 23.—Circulation of peace petitions will be started soon by groups of the West Orange County Church council, Mrs. C. Shackerford of the Alamosa Friends church being in charge of the petitions.

At this week's study meeting, the Rev. George Warner, of Santa Ana, spoke on "The Way to Victory." The group will hold two more study meetings, next Monday night and November 4. A fellowship program will follow a pot luck dinner on the last meeting.

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### County Teachers To Meet Monday

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 23.—Westminster will be host to teachers of the county at the regular monthly meeting of the Principals' and Teachers' association meeting Monday evening. The evening will begin with a pot-luck supper at 5:30 o'clock.

### A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (Adv.)

### ART PROGRAM FEATURED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 23.—Talks on art and a display of art work featured the program of the Huntington Beach Woman's club Tuesday. Miss Rheta Akin, supervisor of art in the elementary school and Miss Martha Trafford, supervisor of art in the high school, were the speakers, and they demonstrated their talks with samples of their own work and that done by some of the students.

Several students from the high school art department demonstrated the various steps in making blocks and printing Christmas cards.

It is planned to start an art section in the Woman's club and one of the first things taught will be the making of Christmas cards.

A luncheon preceded the program. Forty members were present for the luncheon, with many coming in later for the program.

The next meeting of the club will be on November 12. Miss Esther Funk, teacher in the elementary school, who spent her summer vacation travelling in South America, will give a talk on Peru. Miss Frothingham will furnish Spanish music.

### Plan Box Social For Beach Class

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 23.—An old fashioned box social will be held in the Baptist church Friday evening. The affair is sponsored by the Theosophical class of young married people. The public is invited to attend.

### BOY SCOUTS MEET

OCEANVIEW, Oct. 23.—Al Koenig, of Placentia, a Boy Scout leader, was guest speaker Tuesday evening when Oceanview Scouts met, outlining plans for the scout field meeting scheduled for November 23. The boys worked on their pack racks at this meeting, assisted by Fred Hill.

Five new members have been added to the Oceanview Scouts during the past month.

### Officers Chosen By Bowling Club

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 23.—The Laguna Beach Lawn Bowling club met recently and elected the following members as officers for the ensuing year: President, W. H. Saunders; vice president, Ted Cook; secretary and treasurer, Earl S. Kittle. Members serving on the board of directors are Mayor Frank Champlin and J. B. Andrews. Andrews is the retiring president.

### Present Play At Laguna Oct. 28

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 23.—Jean Marly, Hollywood script writer, a Laguna Beach resident, has announced the completion of her three-act comedy, and stated that production will be started by October 28 at the Little Art theater. Miss Deaver Deahl will direct the forthcoming production. The name of the play has not been announced.

## The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce  
© 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when BOBBY WALLACE, automobile salesman, asks Jean to marry him.

At the Golden Feather night club she meets SANDY HARKINS, whose business connection is vague. Sandy introduces Bobby and Jean to MR. and MRS. LEWIS and Bobby arranges to sell some bonds for Lewis. He sells them to Jean's employer.

LARRY GLENN, federal agent, long a friend of Jean's parents, is trying to locate WINNY LEWIS, bank robber.

Sandy asks Jean to marry him. She promises to give him an answer after she returns from a vacation in her home town.

Larry locates some stolen bonds and questions SONNY BOYD, gambler, about them. Boyd confesses he bought them from Donald Montague. Larry talks to Montague, who says he bought them from Bobby.

Larry sets out to find Bobby. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER XIX

When Larry Glenn arrived at the sales rooms of the State Auto Sales, Inc., he found that Bobby Wallace was out with a prospect, and he had to wait for more than an hour before the young man returned.

When Bobby finally did come in, he came over to Larry with a smile and an outstretched hand.

Larry shook his hand and said quietly, "Bobby, I've got to have a little talk with you. Can you come outside for a while and perch in my car with me?"

"Why, sure. What's up?"

"Tell me when we get outside."

They walked to where Larry's car was parked and got into the front seat. There Larry sat for a moment, frowning at the instrument panel, while Bobby looked at him in slowly rising bewilderment.

"Bobby," said Larry at last, "I think you've just done the most foolish thing of your whole life, and I want you to tell me everything you can remember about it."

Bobby looked at him in utter wonder.

"What on earth—" he began.

"Tell me," said Larry, "all about the bonds you sold to Don Montague."

"Those bonds—" began Bobby. He turned toward the detective.

"Why, what's wrong with them?"

Larry smiled a wry smile.

"Nothing," he said, "except that they were stolen from the National Bank of Neola, a month and a half ago, by the Red Jackson gang. That's all."

Bobby gaped, his mouth open, his vocal chords seemingly unable to function. At last he managed to sputter, "Stolen?"

"Yes. Those were what we call hot bonds, Bobby. We've been looking for them for weeks in the hope that their appearance would lead us to the gangsters. And when we do find them—we discover that you yourself sold them."

Bobby still sat with his mouth open, seemingly dazed. At last he passed a hand across his forehead and said weakly, "Good Lord!"

Larry eyed him for a moment. Then he said gently, "Now suppose you tell me everything about it—where you got them, how you happened to go to Montague with them, what you got for them, and everything."

It took Bobby another minute to collect his faculties sufficiently to tell his story, but at last he managed to do it. In halting, uncertain sentences he told the whole story, added by Larry's quiet but insistent questions. Bit by bit, Larry learned it all; the meeting in the Golden Feather, the conference at the apartment, his own notion that Montague might be willing to make the purchase, Lewis's desire to raise money to buy a new car.

When the boy finished he sat in the corner of the seat and listened to Larry's brief, succinct explanation of the true circumstances of the deal. At last he shook his head in bitter self-condemnation.

"Did you ever see a bigger fool than me?" he asked miserably.

Larry smiled at him.

"You have been pretty much of a fool, Bobby," he said. "I think we can arrange things so that the consequences won't be too serious for you."

Bobby's face suddenly became white. It had not occurred to him before that by dealing in stolen bonds he had made himself criminally liable.

"The main thing," Larry was saying, "is to run down this gang and get them all locked up. First of all, you remember where that apartment was that they took you to?"

Bobby wrinkled his brows, then shook his head slowly.

"Not exactly," he said. "I remember it was out on the west side in an apartment hotel, but I didn't pay much attention where we were going. It was off West Park boulevard somewhere, I remember."

"You didn't notice the name of the building?"

"The boy shook his head unhappily. "No. Gosh, I'm sorry."

"Think you'd know it again if you saw it?"

Bobby thought this over. "I might. Yes, I think I would."

"Well, there aren't so many apartment hotels out that way but what we ought to be able to find it. Now, about another thing, Bobby. You say this Lewis wanted \$10,000 to buy a car. I didn't know your firm had any cars that cost that much."

"We don't," said Bobby. "Sixty-four hundred is tops with our line. He said it was a special custom job."

Larry was silent for a moment. Then he said:

"Bobby, you'll help me all you can, won't you?"

"Lord, yes," said Bobby fervently. "Is there anything I can do?"

"I'm not sure. This thing might be. You see—this \$10,000 car is a

### Centralia School Teachers Will Be Reception Guests

CENTRALIA, Oct. 23.—Centralia teachers are to be honored with a reception Friday evening at the school house. Members of the Parents' club will be hostesses for the event. Special guests will be T. C. Bittle, principal; Miss Genevieve Campbell, Miss Louise Stewart and Mrs. Nila West.

In charge of the affair will be Mrs. Mendel Shear, Mrs. Carl Redlich, and Mrs. Ted Siems, program; Mrs. D. Craven, Mrs. G. E. Marshall and Mrs. Rose Calloway, refreshments.

### LIONS TOLD OF WAR IN ETHIOPIA

BREA, Oct. 23.—The Orange county council of Lions convened in the American Legion hall Monday night, 46 being present. Homer Chaney, of Santa Ana, president of the council, presided.

J. B. Phillips, acting for Dr. C. Glenn Curtis, program chairman, presented Frank Pierce, of Santa Ana, who favored with three baritone solos, being accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

Phillips also presented Dr. Wilbur S. Tupper, of Whittier college, who gave a talk on the Ethiopian situation. Dr. Tupper was followed by Luther Mack, of Los Angeles, governor of district No. 4, and guest of honor. Presented by C. O. Harvey, deputy governor of the district, Mack spoke on "Lionism."

At a brief business session following the program the council decided to appoint a committee to investigate the matter of entering a float in the Armistice day parade at Anaheim on November 11. The council will abide by the decision of the committee. Judge Frank Tausch was named chairman of this committee.

Mrs. Gretta Lackey headed the committee of Brea Woman's club members serving a four-course dinner. Others of the committee were Mesdames V. J. Rubin, E. H. Rodger, Bea Livingston, Florence DeHaan, O. P. Hornaday, Arthur Reidbach, C. Glenn Curtis, Stella Keene, Elmer Guy, J. L. Van Ness and A. W. Larson.

The water ouzel, a bird species, can walk under water.

### DISCUSS PLANS FOR EXTENSION OF STATE ROAD

PLACENTIA, Oct. 23.—No plans have been made by Fullerton city council for extension of Commonwealth avenue through the Chapman ranches to connect with Santa Fe avenue of Placentia, according to reports made by Fullerton representatives at Placentia Chamber of commerce Tuesday noon.

Placentia city councilmen Monday night started investigation as to cost after agreeing that Santa Fe avenue is the logical street to convert into a through east-west highway connection with the state highway near Buena Park on the west and Santa Ana canyon on the east. They asked the city attorney to get properties appraised. The street through the city of Placentia would be widened on the north side with a setback of business houses, according to plans.

George Bates, Placentia engineer, said the state department is not satisfied with Orangefield, south of Placentia, as the route for that connection.

Herman Hiltner, Fullerton city engineer, who outlined the plans made for spending gas tax money in Fullerton, said that none is included for the extension of Commonwealth. Harry May and Richard Gregory, secretary of the chamber of commerce of Fullerton and chairman of the road committee, respectively, appeared on behalf of their organization. May said that through the extension of Commonwealth the chamber of commerce road committee has found that the state department is avoiding the use of main city arteries as state highways, and had understood Orangefield had definitely been chosen by the state department as that connecting link. Gregory concurred in the report made by May.

Mrs. Nellie Cline presided at the meeting. Frank Rosapaw introduced the speakers and guests.

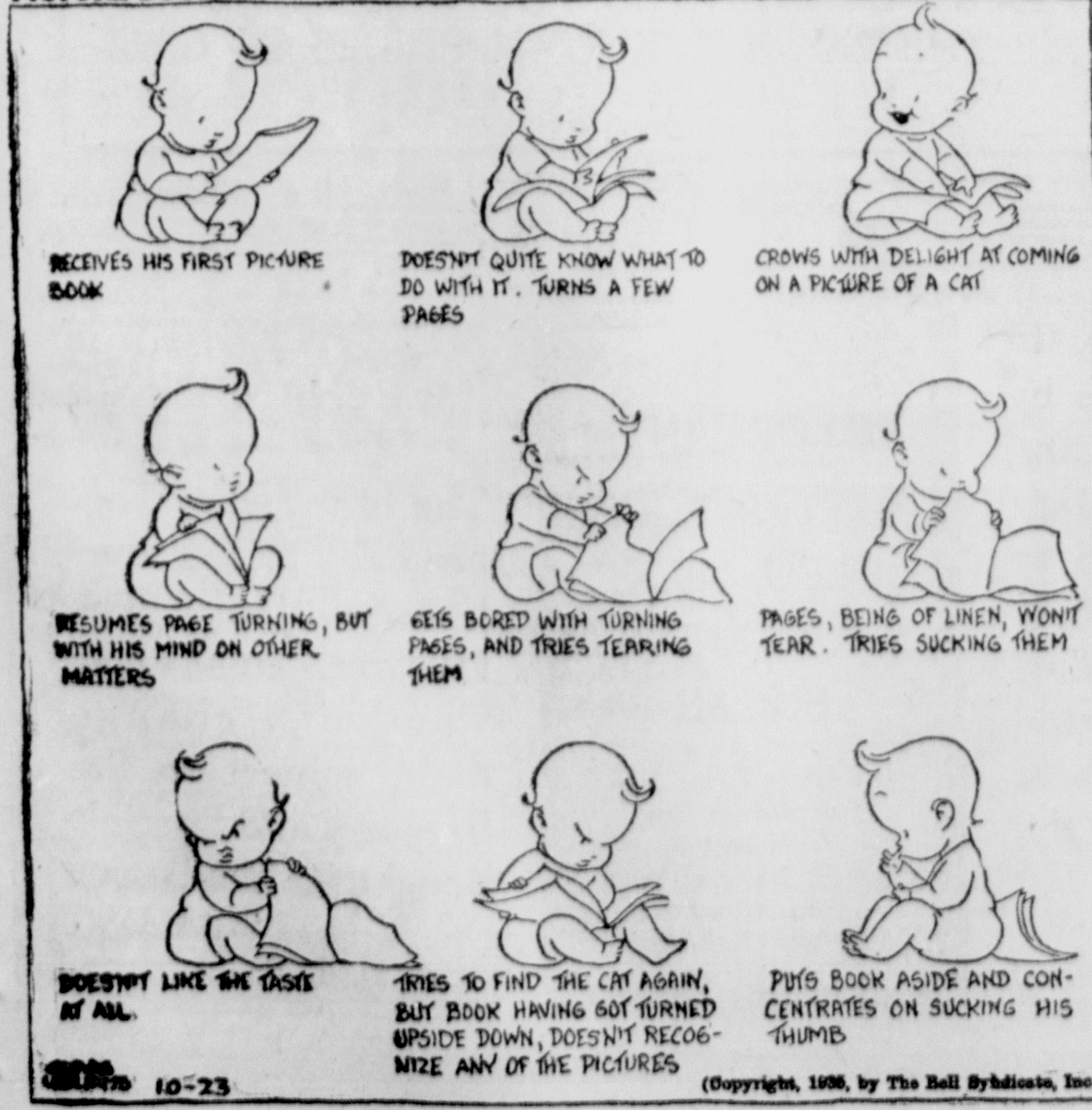
Bates asked all to visit the outfall sewer experimental plant near Santa Ana.

The chamber voted to bear its prorated share of expenses for entry of a community float in the Armistice day parade at Anaheim.

Connecticut first raised tobacco between 1640 and 1660.

### PICTURE BOOK

### By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



RECEIVES HIS FIRST PICTURE BOOK

DOESN'T QUITE KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT. TURNS A FEW PAGES

CROWS WITH DELIGHT AT COMING ON A PICTURE OF A CAT

RESUMES PAGE TURNING, BUT WITH HIS MIND ON OTHER MATTERS

GETS BORED WITH TURNING PAGES, AND TRIES TEARING THEM

PAGES, BEING OF LINEN, WON'T TEAR. TRIES SUCKING THEM

DOESN'T LIKE THE TASTE AT ALL

TRIES TO FIND THE CAT AGAIN, BUT BOOK HAVING GOT TURNED UPSIDE DOWN, DOESN'T RECOGNIZE ANY OF THE PICTURES

PUTS BOOK ASIDE AND CONCENTRATES ON SUCKING HIS THUMB

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for FIRST AID in  
Relieving  
Common Skin Ailments  
or Injuries  
always rely on  
**Resinol**



## PLAN COUNTY PEACE OFFICERS PISTOL RANGE

The county supervisors yesterday informally approved construction of a county pistol range, as a WPA project, for the use of all peace officers in the county, and referred to Supervisor Leroy Lyon, of Placentia, the matter of recommending a location.

It was understood that the site for the \$8000 project would most likely be located on the Anaheim municipal pistol range, now unused, although a Santa Ana site has been mentioned for consideration.

Captain Henry C. Mehan, of the California Highway Patrol, broached the subject to the supervisors yesterday, suggesting that the board initiate the project by sponsoring an application to WPA. The county's share of the estimated \$8000 cost, would be 20 per cent, or \$1600, it was said.

It is planned, said Captain Mehan, to construct a 55-yard range with ten stalls, a 50-yard range with five stalls, and a 75-yard range with five stalls, the pits to be constructed of concrete, for durability.

It was suggested that the county's 20 per cent portion of the cost be shared by the various municipalities, whose officers would use the range.

The Orange County Peace Officers Association may be asked to take up the matter of financial assistance to the plan, it was stated.

The survey for a suitable site was referred to Supervisor Lyon, himself an expert marksman. It was reported that the Anaheim pistol range might be acquired under a lease.

### Picnics and Reunions

#### WEST VIRGINIA AND McGUFFEY CLUB

Henry P. Maxwell, president of both the West Virginia State society and of the McGuffey club, announces the annual fall picnic reunion for these organizations, all day, Saturday, October 26, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. He will open registers and headquarters for each county and also for the McGuffey club. Every former resident of the state and every one who ever studied the famous McGuffey school books is invited.

Hot coffee will be served and silk badges supplied. The program hour will follow the basket dinner hour and will include music and addresses.

Physicians of ancient times used agates as a cure for insomnia and a producer of pleasant dreams.

## PATRIOTISM TO BE THEME OF BIG PARADE

With each participating organization offered a wide range of subjects for floats, entries are rolling into headquarters of the Armistice Day committee in Anaheim where the 17th annual Orange county peace-day festival will be staged November 11, according to Ray E. Smith, general committee chairman.

Virtually every patriotic and civic organization has declared its intention to be represented in the feature parade to start at 11 a. m.

The theme of the parade "Patriotic America," permits a wide choice of subjects for floats which are expected to excel in beauty anything that has previously been seen in Orange county.

The committee has supplied organizations with a generous list of tentative subjects, and it is anxious that organizations signify their choice early in order that positions in the parade may be allocated.

Tentative plans call for the feature parade, a football game in the afternoon, drum and bugle corps competition for prizes in the evening, with a series of balls and dances rounding out the day.

Particular stress is being laid this year on the entry of marching units. Chairman Smith said today "if ever there was a time in our modern history when we should display patriotism by marching on Armistice day, now is that time when the country is beset with agitation from Radical sources."

The farm population of the United States is estimated to be close to 31,897,000.

## RADIO NEWS

### VICTOR YOUNG'S MUSIC FEATURE OF BROADCAST

The music of Victor Young's orchestra, playing two hits from "The Big Broadcast of 1935" and other hit tunes of the day will be featured on tonight's "Acme" program on KREG at 6:45, a presentation of the T. S. Hunter Oil company.

"Why Dream," "I Wished On the Moon," "Tell Me That You Love Me" and "An Evening in June" will be included.

Popular dance rhythm of the day, college songs and band marches are featured on the "Acme" programs scheduled Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the same hour.

### "WILD PETS" TOPIC OF SCIENCE TALK

Tomorrow morning's natural science broadcast will discuss "Mammals and Pets of the National Parks," from KREG at 11:30.

The discussion will describe the actions of several notable pets of the rangers including a moose, "Scarface," the bear of Yellowstone National Park, rabbits, deer, foxes, a flying squirrel, beavers, assorted chipmunks and ground squirrels and other pets. The rangers make friends of the wild creatures and find that they are very companionable. Through protection for years, they have learned that man is no longer their enemy, but their friend.

The natural science series of broadcasts is scheduled daily except Sunday at the same hour and is prepared by the U. S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service.

### RADIO FEATURES

Saint-Saens' famous "Song of the Nightingale" and Jerome Kern's new melody, "I'm the Echo," from the film "I Dream Too Much," starring Lily Pons and soon to be released, will be featured by the noted coloratura soprano during her program with Andrew Kostelanetz orchestra and chorus over KJHJ at 6 tonight.

"Trees," by Rasbach, has been selected by John Charles Thomas, noted operatic baritone, as his opening song on the program over KFI at 6 tonight.

The story of a convict who begged to be transferred from one prison to another to keep him from committing another crime will be related by Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing prison over KFI at 6:50 tonight.

Conrad Thibault, popular baritone, will fill another engagement as star of the Log Cabin revue, to be broadcast over KFI at 7 tonight.

Memories of "Sunny" and "Cat and the Fiddle" will be revived by the Carollers during the Caswell concert over KFI at 7:45 tonight.

For the dual purpose of celebrating the formal opening of KNX's master studio "A" for broadcasting purposes, and to serve as the debut and initial major production of Program Director Leonard E. L. Cox since his connection with KNX, a gala program, "Reflections," will be presented over KNX at 9:30 tonight.

THURSDAY  
Primary lessons in music, alternating with more advanced lessons planned for the intermediate grades and elementary science, will begin with Thursday's broadcast of the "American School of the Air" over KJHJ at 11:30 a. m.

### RADIO PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS  
4 to 5 P. M.  
KREG—All Request Prize Program; 4:30, Parade of Melody.  
KFWB—Records.  
KFI—Easy Aces; 4:15, Harriet Brenner; 4:30, Our Schools; 4:45, Pictorial.  
KJHJ—Talk; 4:05, All-Year Club; 4:15, Al Rott's orchestra; 4:30, Julius Leib's orchestra; 4:45, U. C. Educational.  
KNX—Hometown Sketches; 4:15, Rest Haven; 4:45, Talk.  
KPOX—Talk; 4:15, Beal and Taylor orchestra; 4:30, Talks; 4:45, Strings.  
KFAC—Federal Housing; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Records.  
KECA—Records.  
5 to 6 P. M.  
KREG—Instrumental Classics; 5:30, Adult Education Broadcast; Music; 5:45, Organ Recital.  
KFWB—Gold Star Rangers.  
KFI—One Man's Family; 5:45, "Pop-eye."

(Continued on Page 14)

COUGHS STOP!  
Get relief for your cough, loss of voice, hoarseness, bronchial irritations, with McCoy's Cough Expectant. It soothes irritated tissues of the throat, induces easy expectoration. One trial is convincing. Get it at McCoy's Drug, 4th and Broadway-4th and Main.—Adv.

LA VIDA MINERAL WATER  
The only alkaline water in the U. S. Recommended and prescribed by leading medical science of the world—Very effective for Rheumatic conditions, stomach, kidney, bladder trouble, arthritis, high blood pressure. Free delivery any part of the County.  
Phone 124 1212 French St.  
Broadcast KTM, 9:30 to 10:00 a. m.

### RHYTH. ROMANCE PROGRAM FEATURES

A Stephen Foster song, scintillating rhythm and romantic song hits of the day will comprise tonight's program of "Musical Moments" on KREG at 7 o'clock, a presentation of the Chevrolet Motor company.

Featuring the orchestra, melodies will include "Ooh That Kiss" from Ed Wynn's revue, "The Laugh Parade," "You're One in a Million" from "Going Highbrow" and "You're An Angel" from "Hurray for Love." Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer" will be vocalized by the starred baritone of the presentation.

"Musical Moments" as announced by Hugh Conrad of the World Broadcasting system and Gordon Mills of KREG, and featuring the latest and most popular music, are scheduled every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the same hour.

### Shortwave Highlights

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24  
Eindhoven, Holland—6:10 a. m.—Song recital by Gaby Erdhardt. PHI, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.).  
Madrid—4 p. m.—Program for English listeners. EAQ, 20.5 m. (9870 kc.).  
Berlin—4:30 p. m.—Musical scenes from Goethe, Peterbach and Wagner. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).  
Caracas, Venezuela—6:45 p. m.—Remembrances. YVERC, 49.8 m. (6012 kc.).  
Toronto—7 p. m.—Up-To-The-Minute—latest news, music, literary and sports releases. CJRO, 48.75 m. (6150 kc.). CJRX, Winnipeg. 25.60 m. (11,720 kc.).

## MOUNTAINEERS RATED AMONG BEST ON AIR

For real harmony, favorite and humorous diversions, Roy Bralley and his "Blue Ridge Mountaineers" heard on KREG Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p. m. are among the top-notchers, it was stated.

With a large repertoire of songs both old and new, the boys are pleasing an ever-increasing audience. One of the outstanding features is "Primrose," black-face comedian, whose impersonations in monologues and in songs are particularly noteworthy.

"The Blue Ridge Mountaineers" are ready and willing at all times to grant requests for special songs, either mailed or telephoned to them.

### SECOND LECTURE ON MUSIC TONIGHT

The second lecture of a series on "The Instruments of the Modern Symphony Orchestra and the Musical Sounds They Produce" will be given by Leland Auer, instructor in hand and orchestra in Santa Ana J. C. High school and the Adult Education department, this evening at 5:30 on KREG.

The science of sound and acoustics in general are being discussed with the first lectures, with demonstrations. During the series, all the instruments of the modern symphony orchestra will be described and demonstrated.

This series of interesting talks is scheduled every Wednesday evening at the same hour. It is possible for an airplane to make a safe landing with only half a propeller.

## Seven Good Reasons why you should have a checking account

Inquire About  
Our Christmas  
Cruise to Alaska  
Sailing Date  
Dec. 14  
Phone 4200

1st—It is unsafe to carry a large amount of money about with you.

2nd—It is much safer to pay all bills by check, thus having the receipt of the payee, for he must endorse the check.

3rd—It is the cheapest and safest way to send money by mail.

4th—It enables you to keep a simple and accurate record of your receipts and expenditures.

5th—It gives you a dignified standing in your business community.

6th—It is well to be known as "Having money in the bank."

7th—A healthy bank account entitles you to ask and obtain, without charge, expert advice, information and counsel on business matters from the officers of your bank.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY



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East Fourth St., at Bush — Santa Ana, Calif.

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## 1150 PRICES SHATTERED

AND NEW CUTS BEING MADE DAILY

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SHOP AT THE SIGN OF THE TAGS — SIX DAYS A WEEK... BY DOING SO YOU WILL BE BUYING YOUR FOOD AT THE LOWEST KNOWN PRICES IN CALIFORNIA.

Leading the Way to Greater Savings by the Green, Red and Yellow Tags. New tags are being added so fast that every trip you make to the Market you are greeted with a new array of cut prices. Get the A.B.C. Habit.

A DAILY GUARANTEE

IMPORTANT!  
BUTTER, EGGS,  
OLEO, MILK,  
SHORTENING  
SUGAR

On These Items You Can Always Buy Here at the Lowest Known Price In All of Southern California

SOMETHING NEW in MERCHANDISING!

The 1000 Yellow Tags are daily price reductions on staples. The 150 Green and Yellow Tags may change daily, subject to the Bargains and Specials Bought for You!

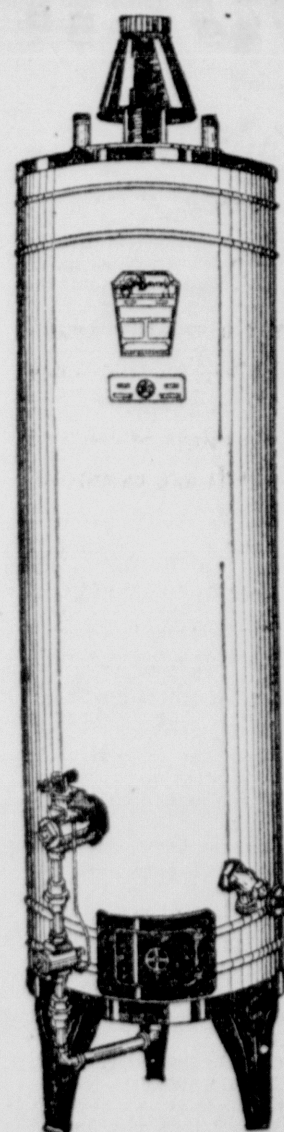
## CHEAP HOT WATER

### HOLLYWOOD

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Exclusive Dealers

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Santa Ana



# Regional Scout Chief To Make Annual Inspection

## KIRKHAM WILL TALK AT CAMP IRVINE MEET

Oscar Kirkham, of Salt Lake City, regional national executive for the Boy Scouts of America, will be the featured speaker at an annual meeting of the county Scout organization tomorrow night at Camp Irvine, Boy Scout camp near Irvine Park, it was announced today by Scout Executive Harrison E. White. Kirkham will address the Lions club here tomorrow noon.

Accompanied by Executive White, whose guest he will be while in this city, the national executive will make an annual inspection tour of Boy Scout activities tomorrow while he is in Orange county.

### Plan Dinner Event

The meeting tomorrow night will start with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock. It will be a combined meeting of scoutmasters, members of the executive board, troop committeemen and other Scout officials of the county, who will attend with their families.

Special recognition will be given at the meeting to Scouters who have served the movement in the county during past years. These will include Col. M. B. Wellington, who has had 20 years in Scouting; C. L. Pritchard, 15 years; Jack Twist, 15 years; W. H. Spurgeon, 15 years; W. K. Hillyard, eight years; Mayor Fred Rowland, five years.

### More To Be Honored

C. R. Allen, 22 years as scoutmaster of the same troop; R. M. Seaman, 15 years; K. E. Morrison, 10 years; Jules Markel, five years; Terry Stephenson, five years; William Carothers, 20 years; W. V. Brady, five years; Earl Fuller, 15 years; Karl Parks, 20 years with same troop; L. H. Brewer, five years; Kenneth Kessler, five years; Vernon Orr, 10 years, and Lloyd Willcutt, seven years.

Executive White will report to Regional Executive Kirkham that a total of 14,000 boys in Orange county have had one year's training in Scouting since the movement started here in 1922. A total of 950 prominent citizens have given leadership to these boys, 137 of whom are Eagle Scouts.

## Board Discusses Parking Measure

TUSTIN, Oct. 23.—Discussion of a city parking ordinance occupied the attention of Tustin councilmen Monday night after two merchants, Peter Kleih and Nelson Arnold, had told of the need of limiting parking time on D street between Main and Third streets. The matter will be taken up again at the next meeting on November 4.

**S. A. POETESS**  
October brings to the Santa Ana Register the fourth anniversary of the launching as a weekly feature of Miss Baulah May's column, "Modern Poets." Miss May, below, is herself a writer of note, with two books of poems, "Daggers in a Star" and "Buccaneer's Gold," to her credit.



## PYTHIANS OF SOUTHLAND TO GATHER HERE

Dr. O. E. Jackson, Los Angeles, past grand chancellor and vice president of the Pythian Home, Knights of Pythias, will be the guest speaker on October 23, when the Santa Ana lodge will be host to the district convention of the order, it was announced today, by Floyd E. Stewart, chancellor commander, Santa Ana lodge.

The meeting will be called at 8:15 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias hall at Fifth and Broadway, with Dr. M. N. Johnson, Downey, officiating.

## Dinner Arranged For School Head

PLACENTIA, Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Collett are to be guests of honor at a dinner party given them by the teachers of the Bradford school in the cafeteria of the school at 6 o'clock tonight. Collett is the new principal of the Bradford school.

## POPULARITY OF MODERN POETS FEATURE SHOWN

Four years ago this month, when Miss Baulah May introduced in the Register, her weekly feature, "Modern Poets," it was with little thought of the prominence that her column would assume not only in this community, but in literary circles generally.

But "Modern Poets" leaped into favor as affording readers a glimpse of the life and accomplishments of a succession of well known writers of the present, and today, after four years, the column is recognized as one of the leading features of its kind and scope, in the United States. The idea has been adopted in other sections of the United States, and while there are countless similar features, there are seven which are recognized by literary critics, as being outstanding, with Miss May's "Modern Poets" prominent among the seven.

### Gets Recognition

While Santa Ana has produced many men and women who have gained wide fame in various fields, few of them have surpassed Miss May in accomplishments and in the recognition given for these accomplishments. Her talents are many and varied. When she was still a young girl she turned to painting as an outlet for her artistic perceptions. But painting did not satisfy her, and the more difficult medium of clay attracted her interest.

Her sculpture won the attention of art critics, and she speedily became recognized as one of the Southland's best known sculptors. She was admitted to the California Sculptors' association and examples of her work have been placed in various of the annual exhibits.

### Lover of Books

Books have always been a passion of Miss May when, a few years ago, she began to gain recognition from editors for her verse. Her poems have appeared in various well known magazines, and have been reprinted in numerous anthologies. In 1931 she issued her first book, "Daggers in a Star," containing poetical works also of Hildegard Ott Russell, Jessie Weber Kitt, Ann Winslow and Isobel Stone. The section devoted to poems by the local writer, is "Hunting the Snow-White Unicorn," a phrase taken from the poem, "The Dream Seekers."

But her most noted achievement to date has been "Buccaneer's Gold," the collection of her own poems issued this year by Santa Ana Junior college fine arts press. This book, whose format has been given a beauty comparable with the fine qualities of its reading matter, has met with enthusiasm of literary critics from coast to coast.

### Register Collection

But aside from her own published work, one of Miss May's chief bids to fame promises to be the collection of her Register column, "Modern Poets," and the abundance of fine material which has come to her from the various writers represented therein. Personal letters from the great and the near-great, autobiographical notes and a wealth of data interesting to readers and collectors alike, have flowed to her over the period of four years since the column was started. This material has been carefully saved, and it is her purpose to present it eventually to the Huntington Library. Heads of literary departments in leading American universities, have expressed the liveliest interest in the material, declaring it to be a unique contribution to American letters.

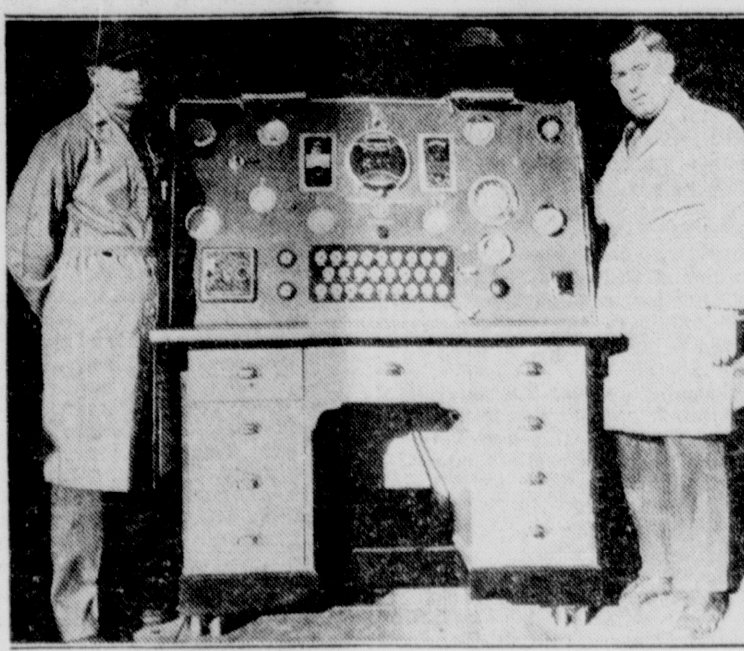
Just at present, Miss May is collecting poems of Orange county to be incorporated in a single volume to be presented to Bowers museum

## THIS TRADE MARK IS YOUR GUARANTEE of PURITY



## NEW MACHINE INSTALLED

Charles G. Cramer and George C. McConnell, of the Grand Central Garage, shown below with the new automobile coil testing machine recently installed in the garage, stated today that no other similar machine in Southern California is as complete. The new machine was built to order for the Grand Central Garage, and runs the breakdown test with a regular speedometer showing the miles per hour at which coils will ordinarily break down. The testing battery is contained in the machine.



## LIST OF NEW HONOR PUPILS IS ANNOUNCED

New members of the Willard Junior High school honor society were announced today by Mrs. Maurine Scott, honor society advisor.

Honor students from the high nine class are Jean Linsenbard and Marion Morrill. The low nine class honor students are Mary Ashmore, Anna Margaret Bell, Louise Bennett, June Bistline, Ottilie Brummer, Patricia Emison, La Von Gold, George Higashi, Harriet Houghan, Lowell Huston, Elaine Owings, Anita Potter, Martha Grace Powell, Melburn Quintana, Howard Rapp, Max Rash, Lula Rime, John Schind, Herbert Scott, Ruth Ann Sergerstrom, Donner Spencer, Harriet Spicer, Genevieve Straw, Mary Taylor, Mary Jean Towler, Barbara Tucker, Jean Wallace, Juanita Williams, Billy Winterbourne,

for students and residents of the county. Many local writers will be represented in the pages, together with those of far wider fame.

Harold Witt, James Yamada and Jim Zornes.

Students included in the honor society members from the low eight and high seven are Bruce Adkinson, Carol Jean Brinkerhoff, Helen Crawford, Lois Green, Eleanor Hedley, Malvina Hudson, Marjorie Metzgar, Joe Mixer, Marjorie Mize, Marguerite Olson, Ida Faye Pahre, Elteen Pickett, Robert Redford, Joe Reynolds, Henry Segerstrom, Ramona Segovia, June Tway, Virginia Watkins, Virginia Campbell, Teddy Clucas, Jean Conliffe and Lucille Crawford.

## TODAY'S CARTOON BROADCAST TOPIC

Devotees of John Hix's "Strange As It Seems" cartoons in the Santa Ana Register today got double opportunity to enjoy one of these amazing disclosures.

"The Poison Eaters," today's feature, not only is illustrated in the drawing in this paper, but it will also be dramatized on the "Strange As It Seems" program from KJH at 7:45 tonight.

Two other stories that have appeared in these cartoons, "The Horse Trough Will," and "The World's Most Valuable Book," also will be enacted on tonight's radio program. Lionel Belmore and Mary Lansing, prominent figures of the stage, screen and radio, will be included in the cast.

## INDUCE FALSE FEVER TO AID DISEASE CURE

Complete new and modern equipment for administering artificial or therapeutic fever has been installed at St. Joseph's hospital and is now in use, it was announced today by members of the general staff of the hospital.

The temperature of the patient in the apparatus in St. Joseph's is controlled by a Micromax recording thermometer, which besides furnishing the doctor operating the apparatus with the patient's temperature at any moment to within a twentieth of a degree, makes a permanent graphic record of the treatment. This is only the third installation of this kind to be made in the state of California, it was announced.

### Old Therapy Form

This form of therapy, staff physicians said today, is one of the oldest known to medical practice. Medical textbooks written as early as 1540 A.D. repeatedly refer to putting patients afflicted with certain diseases in the "stove" or hot bath.

"Mother Nature, operating independently, has bestowed upon man and other animals the gift of the ability to produce a fever within himself to help fight his infections," physicians said. "Modern fever therapy is said to be an extension of this gift, applied in a controlled manner to selected infections."

### Germes Soon Killed

"The bacteriologist has found in his laboratory that the germs of some infectious diseases are soon killed, within four or five hours, if kept continuously at certain high fever temperatures well tolerated by the human body. Other germs, like the bacillus of tuberculosis, will grow indefinitely at very high temperatures which no human could withstand. Thus tuberculosis could not be benefited by artificial fever therapy. But if the bacteriologist determines a patient's infection belongs to the easily killed group, the patient can frequently be cured in one treatment of an infection that may have been a great burden for years."

### First Attempts Made

"The first attempts at fever therapy in modern times," it was explained, "were limited to heating just the part of the body infected, by direct heat, electrical methods, or circulating hot water. These methods have been but very slightly successful because the blood circulating through the part carries off the heat like the water in an automobile engine, thus not enabling the part

## ACTOR-LAWYER

Investing the role with the same seriousness with which he would approach a similar situation in real life, Franklin G. West, local attorney, last night scored a decided success as the prosecuting attorney in "The Bellamy Trial." The drama first Community Players' production of the season, had its local premiere in one of the superior court rooms at Orange county courthouse.



to be heated all the way through to a temperature that would kill all the parasites. The most modern application heats the entire body so that all germs of the patient's particular infection are generally destroyed in only one treatment."

## P.-T. A. Program Set for Thursday

BUENA PARK, Oct. 23.—"Aims and Purposes of the Parent-Teacher Associations" will be the theme of the meeting of the Grand Avenue P.-T. A. Thursday night in the school auditorium, with Mrs. J. D. Campbell of Tustin, as the scheduled speaker.

A discussion on "Forming the Right Habits and Attitudes" is scheduled, with Mrs. Justin Spohn, Rolland Upton, Carl Brenner, and the Rev. F. Stanley Fowler, Congregational church pastor, listed as speakers.

The musical portion of the program will be presented by Stanley Kurtz of El Modena. Miss Elizabeth Berkey is P.-T. A. program chairman.

Philadelphia leads the United States in number of building and loan companies, manufacture of street cars, and fox hunting.

## 'HOME COMING' IS PLANNED BY LOCAL CHURCH

Sunday, October 27, will be "Home Coming Day" for the members and friends of the Church of the Brethren, of this city. It was announced today, Dr. Ellis M. Studebaker, president of LaVerne college, will bring the morning message. In the afternoon a program will be given centering around the early days of the local church and looking to the future of the church. The Rev. Samuel Pink of Covina, Calif., will be present.

At that time and for several years, the work was under the auspices of the congregation at Covina. The Rev. Edgar Rothrock of LaVerne, a former pastor, will also be present at the meeting. Many former members, from all over Southern California will gather together for a day of fellowship, recounting the early days of the church.

### Big Program Planned

The local church will have a large part in the meeting. The Young People will furnish the special music. J. M. Wyne, the present presiding elder of the congregation will be in immediate charge during the day. He became a member of the church soon after it was organized, and has lived in the congregation continuously since that time. The women's organizations will have charge of the noon meal, which will be a basket lunch, served in the basement of the church.

The climax of the meeting will be the communion services in the evening in which members and visitors will take part. The Church of the Brethren is probably the only denomination in the county taking a full evening for the observance of these rites, it was said. It is to them a great devotional drama, it was added.

The committee in charge of all arrangements includes J. M. Wyne, chairman; Ray Teter and Bury Henard. All friends are invited to enjoy the day with the church.

## Sunshine Girls To Hold Dance

TUSTIN, Oct. 23.—Sunshine Girls of Tustin will hold a dance Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Pythias hall, with Paula Purvis and Vera Scott in charge of decorations and Genevieve King, royal princess as general chairman.

# This Can Happen to Your Dog

## Scientist Shows How Wrong Foods Work Tragic Damage to Dog in Only 11 Weeks. Note Poor Coat, Weak Bones, Sore Eyes in Photo at Top

Great university expert tells how to feed your dog. Urges 60% of one certain kind of food every day

Changed from a sturdy, virile pet into this pitiable weakling (pictured at top) in less than three months' time! The cause: wrong feeding.

No dog can develop strong teeth and bones, fine muscles, or get enough energy on table left-overs or cheap canned foods made from scraps.

For Energy, a dog needs certain kinds of protein and fat that his system can easily utilize. Balto is an excellent source of these and other necessary elements for developing teeth and bones, sturdy muscles, a glossy coat



These scrap foods are the "cruelty diet." These foods cause, experts say, 85% of all dog diseases!

### What to Feed Your Dog

A noted West Coast university authority reports as follows:

### Have your dog examined regularly

Your dog—no less than members of your family—should have a regular health check-up. Take him to a veterinarian at least twice a year. This important precaution costs little

"It is important that a readily available source of energy and an adequate supply of necessary mineral salts and protein exist in a dog's food. Balto has these three assets, which are essential.

"Regardless of what other foods are given, a daily feeding of at least 60% Balto benefits canine health."

Balto is made with whole, fresh-caught fish—the valuable glandular tissue included. It contains none of the dangerous scraps or waste products that dog experts condemn.

See that at least 60% of your dog's daily feeding is pure, nourishing Balto. Write for the free booklet, "Pet Feeding for Health." Coast Fishing Co., Wilmington, Calif.

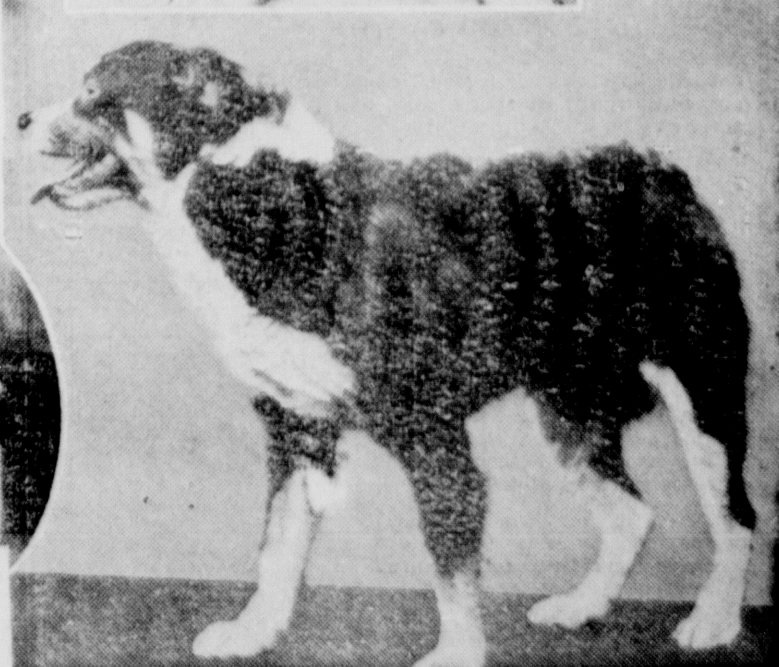


3 Out of 4 Veterinarians and Dog Breeders in Southern California Use and Recommend Balto



LEFT: Could you believe these are photos of the same dog? See here how his coat, bones, muscles, eyes have been seriously damaged by unbalanced feeding, in less than three months' time

BELOW: 11 weeks earlier—a healthy, normal dog. He'd had a balanced diet up to that time. Bear in mind that your dog can just as easily be changed into a soft-boned, cowering weakling by the wrong kind of food. (Photos by a University scientist)



Ask others what they think about them!



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will give many years of uninterrupted service at the smallest possible cost!

And you buy something more than a good typewriter when you buy a Tiernan-Rebuilt machine! There is a reputation back of this typewriter and we are very jealous of it! Tiernan-Rebuilt typewriters are fully GUARANTEED, they're almost as good as new and cost less than new! The way they stand up in service indicates the thorough way in which they are re-built!

# R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co.

Santa Ana 110 West 4th Phone 743



# Society News

## Party Guests Devote After-Luncheon Interval To Contract

Receiving at the second of the duo of bridge luncheons which they introduced with a smart affair of Friday, Mrs. George S. Briggs and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Timmons, entertained again yesterday in the Briggs home, 644 North Broadway.

The whole home was redolent with the fragrance of great stalks of tuberoses which had been sent by Mrs. James Irvine. Other flowers given prominence in decorations, included a basket of chrysanthemums, the gift of Mrs. A. G. Floss.

It seemed appropriate to choose the clear yellows of the season in arranging table flowers, and the hostesses used demure little chrysanthemums combined with pale yellow cosmos to fill the cupid-guarded flower holders in ivory pottery which centered each luncheon table.

Contract prizes in the afternoon series of games were awarded Mrs. John Lucien Wehrly and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales.

Yesterday's bridge luncheon was enjoyed by a guest group comprising Mesdames Leonard G. Swales, Charles V. Davis, Richard O. Winkler, Robert G. Tuttle, H. B. Heil, Clarence Nelson, Robert Mize, Howard Rapp, C. P. Boyer, Loyal King, John Wehrly, John Lucien Wehrly, W. D. Ranney, Theo. A. Winkler, Ernest Winkler, Samuel M. Davis, J. E. Gowen, Maxwell Burke, James E. Paul, Cassius Paul, H. T. Duckett, Charles K. Dodge, Irwin F. Landis, James Irvine, Z. Bertrand West, Adam Zaiser, Ray Chandler, J. Frank Burke, Ray

## New Modes In Knitting To Be Modeled At Work Basket

Recollections of the advance fall showing of knitted costumes at the Work Basket, 411 North Broadway, will enhance the interest for Santa Ana knitting devotees, in Miss Helen Gallagher's announcement that a similar set of revenue will be held in the Work Basket, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Gallagher has completed arrangements with Miss Helen Rossman of New York City, traveling supervisor of the Buell's Yarn company, to present this interesting display of new autumn designs with the aid of several attractive models. There will be one and two piece dresses, two and three piece suits, blouses and sweater coats of every description. Moreover Miss Rossman will answer all questions regarding materials, costs, quantities of yarn required, patterns, etc. that onlookers may wish to propound.

All the two dozen models on display by the mannequins will be in illustration of styles shown by the company. These books also contain full directions for knitting the various garments, directions which will be amplified by Miss Rossman's talk.

The style show will be held at intervals throughout the three days, beginning at 9:30 each morning.

Prizes for high score in the afternoon's games were awarded Mrs. Earl Ladd in auction, Mrs. A. A. Scholman in contract, and Mrs. J. G. Limbird in anagrams.

Mrs. E. A. Eiwell will be hostess for the next meeting November 26 in her new home at 907 Lowell street.

Since the section however is rapidly outgrowing individual homes it was decided during a short business session to meet in the business hall after the first of the year.

Visitors From Ohio Enjoy Family Reunion

Mrs. Ewell Hendricks and daughter, Miss Gladys Hendricks of Dayton, Ohio, who are spending a month in Southern California, were honor guests at a family gathering held recently in the home of Mrs. M. B. Hendricks, Tustin.

Present, in addition to the eastern residents were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hendricks and daughter, Miss Betty Jean Hendricks; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snow, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hendricks and family, of Perris.

## Ebell Reveals Change In Plans For Program Next Monday

Announcing a change in plans for Ebell society's meeting next Monday, Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth today revealed that Kismet Sirri, Turkish journalist, will be speaker at a regular 2 o'clock session in the clubhouse. This will take the place of a program which was to have been presented Monday evening by Capt. Allan Hancock, who has left on a world cruise. He will present his program for the club in the spring, it was announced.

Miss Sirri will provide the Ebell program next Monday afternoon instead of in November as had been scheduled. She arrived recently from Turkey, her native land, and is continuing her studies in various American universities. Miss Sirri, who has traveled extensively, and has studied in Turkey and France, is preparing herself for a diplomatic career. She has lived in Washington, D. C., as a guest of the Turkish embassy.

Born in Smyrna, Turkey, where her father was a prominent publisher, this modern young Turkish woman has been actively interested in journalism for some time. Her topic Monday will be "A New Deal in Turkey."

Announcements

Pierian club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, 2009 Victoria drive.

Franklin P. T. A. executive board will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Everett Miller, 1410 West Third street.

Girls' Ebell society will meet Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock with the Misses Marguerite Pimental and Vivian Kaufman in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Pimental, 1324 North Lane.

Tri-Y Girl Reserves are completing plans for a recognition service to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in First Methodist church chapel. Between 50 and 75 girls are expected to take part in the event. The ceremony will be followed by a reception for parents and friends of the girls.

Ebell Speech Arts section will meet Friday at 11:45 a. m. for luncheon in the clubhouse. Members unable to attend are asked to get in touch with one of the three hostesses, Mrs. C. P. Boyer, Mrs. C. D. Hindley or Mrs. R. E. Coulter.

First Methodist Friendly Circle class will meet Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the church social hall for dinner. Participants are asked to bring covered-dishes and table service. New members are given a special invitation to attend.

Fifty-Fifty club members of Southern California were informed today that the dance scheduled for Saturday night at Lake Norconian club has been postponed.

Richland Avenue Methodist Women's Aid society will give a benefit chicken dinner Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p. m. in the church. The affair will be open to the public.

Wrycende Maegdenu

"What should be the world's stand in regard to the present Italian-Ethiopian conflict" was a topic which brought out a variety of opinions last night during a discussion following Wrycende Maegdenu club's dinner in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Miss Katherine Spicer conducted the open forum.

Members of the sports class made plans to meet next week following dinner for instruction in basketball. Miss Wyllys Anderson, instructor, who will open regular class work November 5, will be present to review basketball rules.

Speaker at next Tuesday's club dinner will be R. R. Lutes of the sheriff's office. "Scientific Criminal Investigation" will be his topic.

Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

High School Girl Reserves; recognition service; First M. E. chapel; 7:30 p. m.

Junior American Legion auxiliary "spook" party; with Miss Barbara Montgomery, 318 Grant street; 7:30 p. m.

High School Girl Reserves recognition service; First M. E. chapel; 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Odd Fellow lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

American Legion; Veterans' hall; 8 p. m.

"The Bellamy Trial," Community Players; county courthouse; 8:15 p. m.

## Young Guests At Party Enjoy Riding Pony

Riding on the Shetland pony which is the pet of the Harry Dady home on South Main street, provided an especially enjoyable feature for young guests at the double birthday celebration of Estella and Durward Dady given recently by their mother, Mrs. Harry Dady.

The home was decorated with bright hued balloons which were used as favors. The young sister and brother received a large assortment of gifts which they opened just preceding refreshment hour, when ice cream was served with the two birthday cakes, Estella's with six candles, and Durward's with 10.

Mrs. Dady was assisted in hostess duties by Mrs. Chester Fisher, and Mrs. Samuel Roberts.

Sharing the affair with the two celebrants were Opal Ketcham, Leona Ketcham, Mary Lou Hart, Pauline Walker, Velda Vetter, Jesslyn Langseth, Relen Jansma, Charlotte Lanterman, Georgia Grupe, Betty Ross, Doris Dugger, Marie Barber, Cec Fisher, Jimmy Fisher, Tommy West, Charles Vetter, Chester Vetter, Marvyn Melvin, Leland Melvin, Stewart Jansma, Cleve Ketcham, Joe Lenski, Willard Dady, Donald Dady, the Rev. Carl Dugger, Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Lenski, Mesdames Lydia Clayton, Mary Emerson, Samuel Roberts, Chester Fisher and the hostess, Mrs. Dady.

Those happy associations of S. O. S. club members which have endured over a period of so many years, again came into prominence yesterday when Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh was hostess at an autumn luncheon and bridge in her home, 407 West Santa Clara avenue.

In working out plans for a Halloween theme, Mrs. Slabaugh was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Earl P. Holsington (Virginia Slabaugh) who came from her home in Hollywood to spend the day and assist in receiving the guests.

Set amidst the flowers used in colorful profusion, were the luncheon tables, each presenting a picture with its hollowed-out pumpkin bowl spilling over with grapes and small fruits of the season. Brilliant autumn leaves, small silhouettes of witches and black cats, and Halloween place cards were other decorative details. Even the menu adhered to the color design, for yellow tones predominated from the cassaba and Persian melon cocktails through the main and salad courses to the luscious pumpkin pie with its mounded whipped cream of the dessert course.

Two recent newcomers to Santa Ana, Mrs. A. H. Walsh and her sister, Mrs. E. G. Myers, old friends of the Slabaugh family from days in Omaha, were special guests at the luncheon, enjoying the opportunity of meeting close friends of their hostess.

Mrs. Myers held high score in the afternoon's bridge play and received the attractive prize, S. O. S. members present included with the hostess, Mrs. Slabaugh, Mesdames J. E. Gowen, A. M. Gardner, Terry E. Stephenson, E. M. Nealey, E. E. Keach and C. A. Vance, comprising the present membership with the exception of Mrs. Wyckoff Hoxie, who is now on an extended eastern trip.

COM. TOMORROW—DOUBLE BILL—MATINEE 2 P. M.—25c

Suspense, Action Romance Will Thrill You

Another Lives of a Bengal Lancer

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A BEST SELLER BETTER AS A PICTURE!

A masterful story from the pen of a master author!

Vivid and vibrant! Romantic and red-hot!

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LAST TIMES TOMORROW

WEST COAST

Tonite, 6:30-9:05 ALL SEATS 35c Child 10c, Loges 40c

The Sublime LOVE STORY!

Glorious Sweethearts together! Flooding your heart with the flaming ecstasy and bitter-sweet sadness of Tolstoy's impassioned romance!

GARBO

Freddie MARCH

in Tolstoy's 'ANNA KARENINA'

with FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

MGM Cast

INSIDE SLANT at the NEWS

World News — Color Cartoon

Spitalny's Sirens of Syncope

WALKER'S STATE

Tonight and Thursday

Mama and Papa can still show the newlyweds a thing or two—whether it's galavanting to battling, they're past masters at both!

CHARLIE RUGGLES

MARY BOLAND

PEOPLE WILL TALK

Matinee 1:45 Daily, 15c

6:45 Evenings — 15c and 20c

Continuous Performance Sat. and Sun., 1 to 11

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Our Dyes, Dressings and Polishes are High Grade and will not injure the leather. We dye 100 different colors — satin, moire, crepe, linen and suede. Shoes. We specialize in dyeing shoes to match your dress.

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Old Gold and Silver

Also—Plated Pewter, Plated Flat Ware, Antiques, Sterling, etc.

We Pay More

105 West 3rd St.

## Coming Events

TONIGHT

Rebekah dinner for Mrs. Mary Rewcastle; Green Cat cafe; 6 p. m.

Toastmasters' club; James' cafe; 6:15 p. m.

St. Elizabeth guild; in Church of Messiah parish hall; dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Congregational book review; church bungalow; Mrs. E. C. Phillips reviews "Come and Get It" (Edna Ferber) 7:30 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Golden State; R. N. A. Hall; 8 p. m.

Holy Name society; benefit card party; Veterans' hall; 8 p. m.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

"The Bellamy Trial" by Santa Ana Community Players; Superior Court No. 2, Orange county courthouse; 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY

Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 7:30 a. m.

Ebell Speech Arts section; Ebell clubhouse; luncheon at 11:30 a. m.

Lion club; James' blue room; noon.

Magnolia Circle; with Mrs. Ashley Knowlton, 701 East Chestnut street; covered dish luncheon; noon.

Pierian club; with Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, 2009 Victoria drive; 2 p. m.

U. D. C. sewing meeting; with Mrs. Clara Duggan, 222 South Sycamore street; 2 p. m.

Woman's club Garden section; with Mrs. Verna Short, 1009 West Sixth street; 2 p. m.

Pierian club; with Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, 2009 Victoria drive; 2 p. m.

Franklin P. T. A. executive board; with Mrs. Everett Miller, 1410 West Third street; 2:30 p. m.

Richland Avenue M. E. Aid society; benefit chicken dinner in church; 5:30 to 7 p. m.

El Camino Toastmasters' club; James' gold room; 6:15 p. m.

Ebell Thursday Night Literature section; in Visel-Houghton studio, 425 West First street; 7:30 p. m.

Adult Education lecture series; Dr. William B. Munro on "Great Britain and European War Politics"; 8 p. m.

Buttons on a "SIDE LINE" SUFFICIENT TRIM FOR RUN-ABOUT FROCK PATTERN 2505 BY ANNE ADAMS

Buttons, buttons, everywhere, this season! There's scarcely a frock that can't boast at least one or two. Note the smart young sports frock pictured here, that appears to have none at all until it turns its back, and lets you see a most unusual side-line treatment, accented solely by—Buttons! There isn't a college girl who won't fall for those easy-action sleeves of raglan cut, nor a home or business girl who won't love its tailored simplicity. Made of wool plaid, a wool-appearing cotton, jersey or velveteen, it's a "must have" that no smart girl will be without. Short sleeves are optional.

Pattern 2505 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 2½ yards 64 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Important to send for your NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER! It pictures the newest styles and glorious new fabrics and shows how you can outfit yourself and your family—easily and inexpensively. Gives pattern—designs for lovely gifts, and tells how to look more charming by outfitting your clothes and accessories to your own personality. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Santa Ana Register, pattern department.

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Orders taken for garments made to your measurements.

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not only improve your personal appearance—they induce the correct posture, lift sagging organs, and restore tone to weakened muscles.

Greatly improved health frequently follows their adoption.

A special feature of the MARLOWE is the removable bandeau. It can be lathered separately, it can be raised or lowered to give a comfortable bust fitting. . . . It gives a double diaphragm control. No other Foundation has these advantages.

A modeled inner belt, adjustable as to height, flattens and supports the abdomen. It can be removed at will.

Note the effective thigh control. Brings wide thighs and heavy hips back to normal measurements. Phone 1866.

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LOTUS FLOWER Gift Shop

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Exclusive gifts of all kinds — Come in and see our new teak and camphor carved chests in all sizes — just in from the Orient. Also beautiful carved tables and benches.

Beauty "400" Announces The Opening of Its New COSMETICS

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Demonstrations will be given free to those interested in the five important steps necessary for the attainment and care of a beautiful skin, as set forth by BEAUTY BUILDERS, INC. Phone 1871.

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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

## SPEAKER TELLS OF PLANS FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

ORANGE, Oct. 23.—Bill Henry, Los Angeles sports writer and official of the 1932 Olympic games, was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Orange County Schoolmasters' club held last night at the American Legion hall. Henry told of his recent trip to Europe to confer with Olympic officials in Berlin on the 1936 games. Decriing the propaganda against Germany in connection with the games, he said the most cordial relationships existed in the host country. He described the preparations being made to accommodate expected crowds and the plans for the opening ceremonies, which will include relay, with runners bearing torches lighted from the sun at Olympus in Athens. The final runner will be the son of the Greek hero who won the marathon in the first revival of Olympic games in 1896, Henry said.

Lytle Mitchell and John Ward, of Garden Grove, were elected president and secretary of the club for the coming year. M. M. Fishback and R. M. Warren, of Orange, being the retiring officers. The evening's program included vocal numbers by Stanley Kurtz, of El Modena, president of the Orange County Public School Music Teachers' association, who was accompanied by Percy Green, of Orange. Community singing was led by Dr. John Henry Lyons, music director of the Pasadena schools, introduced by Supt. Frank A. Henderson, of Santa Ana, and accompanied by Allen Revel, also of Santa Ana.

A. Haven Smith, local high school principal, extended the official welcome to the group, and Coach H. E. Chambers introduced the speaker of the evening. Special guests were John Henderson, of Santa Ana; Dr. R. B. McAulay, of Orange, and F. E. Thurston, executive secretary of the southern section, California Teachers' association.

Hallowe'en decorations for the dinner were arranged by C. C. Triplett and J. W. Cummings, who served as host committee for the occasion. There were 125 teachers of the county in attendance.

## TAX STATEMENTS MAILED ON NOV. 1

ORANGE, Oct. 23.—Over 2600 tax statements are to be mailed out of the office of the tax collector, George H. Franzen, on November 1 and work is under way preparatory to the mailing of the annual bills. Taxes are for 1935-36 and will total \$108,308.21. Last year's roll was \$104,456.02.

The first installment of the taxes becomes delinquent on December 5. The second installment will be due January 20 and will be delinquent after April 20. An eight per cent delinquency will be imposed on the first installment and a three per cent delinquency on the second installment.

## Mrs. Elvira Otto Entertains W.R.C.

ORANGE, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Elvira Otto was hostess to members and friends of the Women's Relief Corps at their monthly party Tuesday. Mrs. Frieda Porter was co-hostess with Mrs. Otto.

The home was decorated in fall flowers for the occasion, with 30 members and guests present. High score in bridge went to Mrs. N. Smith, while Grace Deck won first prize in "500" and Mrs. Ada Baker received first award in dominoes. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the small tables.

## ATTEND BEACH CONCERT

ORANGE, Oct. 23.—A group of high school students attended a concert in Long Beach Monday evening. They were Mary Esther Wood, Phyllis Kogler, Barbara Knuth and Marjorie Lee. They were accompanied on the trip by Dr. V. A. Wood.

## R.S.V.P.

## AN INVITATION YOU MUST ACCEPT

HERE is a personal invitation from Chamberlain's. Without cost. You must accept for yourself, because it is not sticky or gummy, it is absorbed in only 37 seconds, it soothes and re-beautifies arms, hands and face. The faint purple-size will reach you promptly when you send the coupon, but if you prefer, get Chamberlain's at any drug or department store.

USE THIS COUPON

Chamberlain Laboratories, 151 Die Moine, Iowa. Please send free trial size of your lotion.

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Chamberlain's Lotion

## Card Party Held By O. E. S. Circle

ORANGE, Oct. 23.—The regular meeting of the Sceptre circle of the Order of Eastern Star was held Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic hall, with Mrs. Etta Kirkwood presiding.

The hall was decorated with large bouquets of fall flowers and following the business session the afternoon was spent in sewing and playing bridge. Mrs. Augusta Hayes was awarded the prize for high score. A special prize went to Mrs. Mae Bunch.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frieda Garber and Mrs. Daisy Gruwell, to the 20 members present. It was announced that Mrs. Beas Stuckey will be hostess at the next meeting.

## OUTLINE PLANS OF EPISCOPAL GUILD

ORANGE, Oct. 23.—Plans for the fall and early winter were discussed at the regular meeting of the Trinity Episcopal guild Tuesday.

Mrs. T. E. Arrowsmith is general chairman of the rummage sale to be staged Saturday in the 200 block on East Chapman avenue, and all members of the guild were asked to contribute articles for sale. Final plans were also revealed for the Hallowe'en party to be held at the parish house on the evening of October 31. The occasion will be a costume affair, with all members and friends of the church invited.

Among the projects for next month is the annual concert presented by Mrs. W. C. Armstrong, choir leader, for the benefit of the guild. The concert will be given for the public on November 5, and all proceeds will be added to the guild treasury.

Mrs. Frank Brown presiding and the Rev. J. A. Shirley led the devotional services. Refreshments were served by Mrs. B. J. Morey, hostess of the afternoon.

## M. L. Seale Rites Friday Morning

FULLERTON, Oct. 23.—Funeral services for M. L. Seale, of Anaheim, formerly owner of the Seale mortuary here, will be held from the Seale chapel at 11 o'clock Friday morning. The Rev. E. Dow Hoffman, Methodist Episcopal church pastor, will officiate. Interment will be in Loma Vista cemetery.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Nettie Seale; five sons, Marlin, Anaheim; Robert, Hollywood; Joshua, William and Charles, Fullerton; and two daughters, Mrs. Ione Hill, of Brea, and Miss Lela Seale, of Hollywood.

**NEW SHOP OPENS**  
ORANGE, Oct. 23.—Miss Helen Mollie, Miss Olga Kraemer, Miss Nancy Rose Wolfe and Miss Eunice Krueger modeled frocks at the opening of the Zola-Miri shop on North Glassell street yesterday. Little girls' frocks were modeled by Betty Reck DeVerne Wolfe, Louise Seavy and Nell Marie Schildmeier. A recitation was given by Louise Seavy, "My Little Flowered Dress."

## BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orkey, of Fullerton, are the parents of a son, William Britton, born October 22 at St. Joseph's hospital in Orange. The parents are former residents, Mrs. Katherine Berkey, Buena Park librarian, is the child's grandmother.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Corey are seriously ill at their home here.

Harry Johnson is to move soon from La Mirada to Artesia street and Western avenue in Buena Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mallott, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin, and Mrs. Martha Landell, Buena Park and Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun, Hollywood, were guests when Mr. and Mrs. James Kilgore entertained with a dinner and evening of cards at their La Mirada home. The affair celebrated the birthday anniversary of William McLaughlin and Cary Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Harris have returned after a brief stay at their Hemet property, Tuesday they were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris, of Fullerton.

Mrs. Jane Moss, of Somerton, Ariz., is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horn.

The assistant board of sponsorship of the Boy Scouts met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Dunbar.

Darrel Whitney has returned to his home in Riverside after a brief visit here with his sister, Miss Evelyn Bezona.

Mrs. Lear Lee is staying at the L. T. Wilsey home during the vacation of the latter in the mountains.

Luncheon guests Monday at the Johnson ranch home were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sopha, Pleasant Stewart and Harry Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lawrence and family have returned to their home in Los Angeles after a visit with relatives here.

Following a routine business meeting Monday evening at the Masonic temple, Eastern Star members attended the session of the Brea chapter.

## WOMAN'S CLUB NEW OFFICERS GARDEN GROUP SELECTED FOR ROZELL POST

ORANGE, Oct. 23.—Members of the Garden club met yesterday, with Mrs. Perry Groat presiding. Mrs. H. Cardozo Sloan, of Corona del Mar, was the speaker of the afternoon, discussing fuchsias. The meeting followed a luncheon.

Announcement was made of the meeting of garden sections of the county at the Orange clubhouse October 30 with a noon luncheon. A number of new members, Mrs. Thomas Hight, Mrs. L. A. Bortz, Mrs. Earl Elson, Mrs. Louis DeLong and Mrs. George Bartley were received as members.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. George Peterson Jr., Mrs. M. L. Pearson, Mrs. Frank C. Richmond, Mrs. B. F. Richards, Mrs. C. E. Short, Mrs. L. W. Thompson, Mrs. Anna Slater, Mrs. D. V. Rothenberg, Mrs. Will H. Rohrs and Mrs. Alfred Leech. Mrs. C. E. Lush is general chairman of the hostess committee.

Tables were centered with baskets of fall blooms. A letter was read from Mrs. Irving Goldfeder, of Riverside, who resigned her membership in the section.

Mrs. Sloan told of fashions in flowers, stating that at present the fuchsia, which for a long time has been out of favor, is now very fashionable. The plant is native to South and Central America and was taken to England in 1788, where it now grows wild. She said all varieties of fuchsias, of which there are more than 1000 were developed from the one wild variety, the speaker said.

A number of members of the section plan to go on a garden tour at Whittier Monday. Mrs. H. O. Russell gave a short talk on new flowers on the market. The next meeting of the group will be held in December, with an afternoon meeting slated for November 25.

Following the meeting a tour was made of the lovely gardens at the H. A. Coburn home.

## SOCIETY OBSERVES FRIENDSHIP DAY

ORANGE, Oct. 23.—Friendship day was observed by the four circles of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church at Epworth hall yesterday. Luncheon was served at noon to 50 women. Decorations were in charge of Mrs. M. M. Fishback. The hall was decorated with shocks of corn and pumpkins. Tables were centered with large flat baskets of purple egg plant, persimmons and pomegranates. Oak leaves were used as runners on the tables.

Mrs. J. R. Kenyon presided and Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson acted as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Leonard Scriven had charge of the program and directed a play, "They Criticized—and How." Those taking part in the play were Mrs. Scriven, Mrs. Frank Batchelor, Mrs. James Winget and Mrs. Hobson.

Mrs. R. C. Patton sang a group of solos, with Mrs. Margaret Ockles as her accompanist. Mrs. Clarence Alden led group singing and Mrs. J. B. Kilgore was the accompanist.

## Dinner Held By Esther Society

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Mary Bradley, Mrs. Phyllis Schreff and Miss Clara Carmichael were hostesses Monday evening to members of the Esther Guild society of the Methodist Episcopal church when they gathered for a 6:30 o'clock covered dish dinner. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Marguerite Schneider.

After dinner Mrs. Gladys Prior directed the singing of 20 quarts of apples and tomatoes to be sent to the David and Margaret home at La Verne.

Present were Mrs. Marguerite Schneider, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs. Irene Reafnyder, Mrs. Laura Sprinkle, Mrs. Winifred German, Mrs. Grover Ralston, Mrs. Mabel Chaffee, Mrs. Francis Goadard, Mrs. Louise Moore, Mrs. Gladys Prior, Mrs. Goldie Stuck, Mrs. Ramah Emley, Mrs. Annabel Bryan, Mrs. Helen Holt, Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell, Miss Mabel Head, Miss Marcela Turner, Misses Marcia and Clara Carmichael, Mrs. Mary Bradley and Mrs. Phyllis Schreff.

## WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 23.—Word from Douglas and Ben Basse and Brice McCoy, who left recently on a motor trip of indefinite duration, told of a visit to Mexico and the Carlsbad caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Millholland, former local residents, are now located in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ostot entertained at a family dinner at their home Sunday evening, those present including Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bolton and daughter, Zenula, and Robert Gram, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gram and daughter, Elizabeth, of Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf and daughter, Miss Sara Louise. The dinner was in observance of the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bolton. Later in the evening the party was joined by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mosbaugh, of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. George Young, of Santa Ana.

## WOMAN'S CLUB NEW OFFICERS GARDEN GROUP SELECTED FOR ROZELL POST

ORANGE, Oct. 23.—Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of Otto Rozell post, V. F. W. Tuesday night at the V. F. W. hall. New selected officials are: Commander, Wesley Davis; senior vice commander, Sidney Lewis; junior vice commander, Charles Grove; quartermaster, Rudolph Kroemer; post advocate, M. E. Daugherty; chaplain, William Marsh; officer of the day, Charles Adams.

Plans were made for a special meeting to be held October 29, when a class of 25 recruits will be received. A degree team from Redlands will be present and R. F. Nichols, of Los Angeles, department commander of Los Angeles, will be a guest.

Installation of officers will be held November 15 jointly with installation of officers of the Santa Ana post. A marching unit will be entered by the post in the Armistice day parade at Anaheim.

## Hallowe'en Party Held By Reserves

ORANGE, Oct. 23.—A Hallowe'en party was shared by members of Girl Reserves of the eighth grade Monday night in the home of the executive secretary of the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. C. A. Robinson, East Chapman avenue. A program was given and games were played.

A ghostly atmosphere was created by means of decorations and guests were conducted into the home through the back door, entering over a walk made of bed-springs.

Prizes in games went to Betty Jean Colburn and Ruth Diennett. Pumpkin pie was served with cocoa. The group held a food sale at the Intermediate school today.

## Music Students Present Recital

OCEANVIEW, Oct. 23.—Music students of Grace Elizabeth Groves in piano group No. 1 presented a program for their mothers this afternoon at the studio of the instructor on "Y" street. Pupils gave short talks on numbers they presented. Mrs. Groves was assisted by her daughter, Dallas Mae Groves, in serving refreshments at the close of the afternoon.

Those taking part in the program included Rosemary McCormick, Billy Hell, Gene Ervine, Billy Clem, Jay Holt, Gene Harding, Howard Hampton, Maudean Ingram and Calvin Groves.

## EL TORO

EL TORO, Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens were hosts recently at a dinner party. The Hallowe'en motif was used in the table decorations. Dinner was served by Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, of Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corroft, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walker, all of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman, of El Toro.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman was the scene of a pleasant party Tuesday evening when they were hosts to members of their bridge club. A Spanish supper was served at one large table, the centerpiece being a mirror and silver deer, with yellow candles in silver holders. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Munger were special guests. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mitchell, of Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Osterman, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Prothero, of El Toro.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Tait and family have moved to the ranch formerly occupied by Domingo Etcheberria. Steven Tait has entered the El Toro school, transferring from Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hill, who have been making their home in Santa Ana, are visiting Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas. Mrs. Rebecca James, who has been ill for some time, is showing gradual improvement.

Raymond Prothero, who went north two weeks ago on a hunting trip with friends, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fox are enjoying a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns and other points of interest in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. Mr. Fox recently resigned his position as driver of the Tustin high school bus, Charles Scott taking over his duties. E. E. Mason, of Oregon, is taking care of the Fox ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conaway and baby, of Riverside, visited El Toro friends recently.

Mrs. E. D. Barling, of Pontiac, Mich., is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Judson.

El Toro residents visiting the San Diego fair include Mr. and Mrs. Jennie Osterman and daughters, Sadie-Marie and Maxine; Mrs. Harvey Bennett and family, Mrs. F. M. Nelson, Bill Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quist.

Mrs. Arthur Famularo Jr. and little daughter, Carol Mae, who spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. George Young, of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Hiram Whisler, have gone to Earp, where Mr. Famularo is employed on the Metropolitan Water district aqueduct.

George Osterman and Bennie Osterman left Thursday with Santa Ana friends for a hunting trip in Utah. Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Santa Ana, is assisting Mrs. George Osterman in the El Toro store during Mr. Osterman's absence.

Walter Nelson attended the football game at the Coliseum Saturday.

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## — LET'S GO BUY-BUY —

With Betty Ann

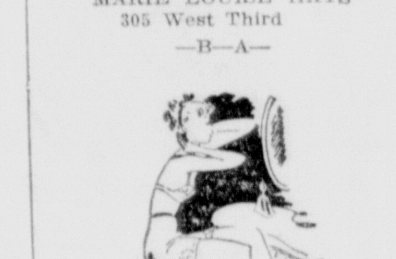
If you look well in tunics and the Cossack lines flatter your figure, a woolen or velveteen suit with a plain skirt and tunic coat is a practical addition to a wardrobe. With tailored blouse, it will see you through the daytime hours. With a dressy one—perhaps of pleated chiffon—you can wear it to tea and dinner.

—B-A—



MILGRIM WEYMAN MARION VALLE FELIX MODELS DUNLAP MARIE LOUISE HATS 305 West Third

—B-A—

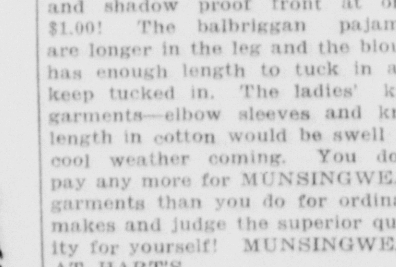


GREEN GABLES, 2115 N. Main. "They surely have some darling dresses out at GREEN GABLES." I overheard that remark today and the lady who said it expressed my sentiments to a "T." The clever little styles picked for their workmanship, material and "up-to-date-ness" will surely be the favorites for the coming winter season. If you want to know where to find the newest colors such as GINGER BROWN, A VIGNON BLUE, RUST and AUTUMN BROWN shades GREEN GABLES has them in the new models. Some have costume jewelry attached and all have the newest trimming features.

—B-A—

HART'S, 306 N. Sycamore. If you want fine well-fitting underwear, at low cost HART'S have a wonderful line of MUNSINGWEAR garments which not only look pretty but have it "all over" the others in wearing qualities. It is a pleasure to have these garments next to the skin—they look so expensive and are so easy on the pocket-book. The girls will love "Banties," the brief step-ins with elastic around waist and legs. And the slips! With fitted bands, adjustable straps, shadow proof front at only \$1.00! The halbrigan pajamas are longer in the leg and the blouse has enough length to tuck in and keep tucked in. The ladies' knit garments—elbow sleeves and knee length in cotton would be swell for cool weather coming. You don't pay any more for MUNSINGWEAR garments than you do for ordinary makes and judge the superior quality for yourself! MUNSINGWEAR AT HART'S.

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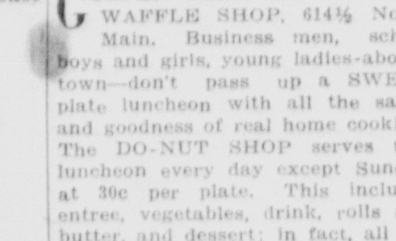


HOME CAFE, 304 N. Broadway. Take the family out to dinner on Saturday evening. The HOME CAFE specializes in "meals served family style." And the price is only 50c. Why not give yourself a treat and the family, too, by taking them to this popular cafe? It will really be money in your pocket by eating here.

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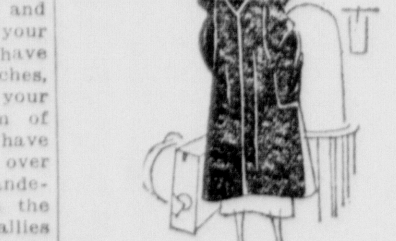
GOLDEN CRISP DO-NUT AND WAFFLE SHOP, 614 1/2 North Main. Business men, school boys and girls, young ladies-about-town—don't pass up a SWELL plate luncheon with all the savor and goodness of real home cooking. The DO-NUT SHOP serves this luncheon every day except Sunday at 30c per plate. This includes entree, vegetables, drink, rolls and butter, and dessert; in fact, all the trimmings.

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STEIN'S, 397 W. Fourth. Visit STEIN'S for the newest and most clever ideas for your HALLOWEEN party. They have all sorts of weird spoofs, witches, and hob-goblins to frighten your guests with and insure them of having a good time. They have paper decorations to string over your doors, to disguise the chandelier, and to tear down when the party is over. Their bridge tables and place-cards are appropriately decorated with all the HALLOWEEN fantasies and the new designs in paper napkins and luncheon sets will save the hostess a lot of grief on "the morning after."

—B-A—



SUNSET CLEANERS, 904 West Fourth (near Flower). SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY—LADIES' COATS (plain or fur-trimmed) cleaned for 50c. DARK SWAGGER SUITS, cleaned at 55c. MEN'S SUITS, 60c. CASH AND CARRY PRICES. WE DO NOT SEND OUR CLOTHES TO LONG BEACH—THEY ARE CLEANED RIGHT HERE IN SANTA ANA. A. E. RAY, Prop. Phone 449

## Roast Chicken Louisiana

Roast a chicken stuffed with golden bantam corn combined with 2 slightly beaten eggs, a little cream and 2 green peppers, diced. Season with salt and pepper and a dash of onion.

When the chicken is well roasted remove it to a platter and serve with wild rice, candied sweet potatoes and grilled bananas.

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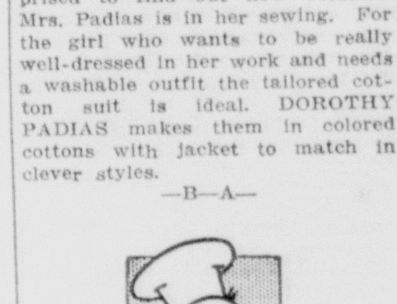
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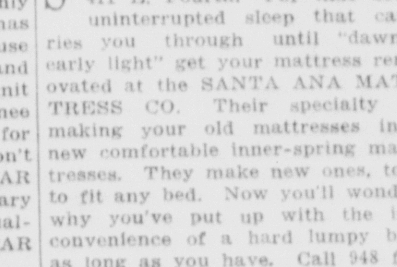


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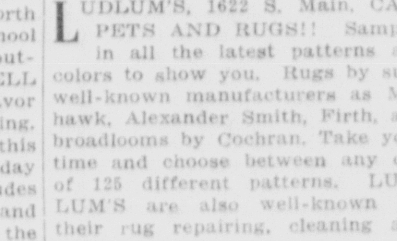


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SUNSET CLEANERS, 904 West



# THE TWYMITE

Story by HAL COCHRAN Pictures by GEORGE SCARRO



"For goodness' sake," said Goldy, "You think of the strangest things to do. We never thought our friend, the farmer, was the old scarecrow."

"With that big pumpkin on your head, you looked like someone else. Instead, perhaps you do not know it, but you put on quite a show."

"Well, if I pleased you, I am glad. A lot of real good fun I had," replied the friendly farmer, "but I'm just a bit tired out."

"Why don't you Tinsies run and play. I'll rest the balance of the day," Wee Goldy smiled and answered, "That's a real good plan, no doubt."

"Where will we go?" asked Duncy. "Gee, there must be lots more we can see." The farmer thought a moment. Then he said, "Ah, I've a plan."

"The County Fair is closing, now, so you must find new fun, somehow. I'll tell you where to go; then say goodbye, as best I can."

"I really hate to see you leave. In

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



You draw on your imagination for sketchy ideas.

## Radio Engineer

**HORIZONTAL**

- 4, 6 Man who helped make radio practical
- Bird
- Promenades
- To languish
- Unoccupied
- Pogo
- Chestnut
- Thing
- Chatters
- To soak fax
- Half an em
- Musical note
- Italian river
- Street
- Witticism
- Bugle plant
- To rub out
- Wanderer
- Japanese coin
- Deer
- South Carolina
- Behold
- Postscript
- Like

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

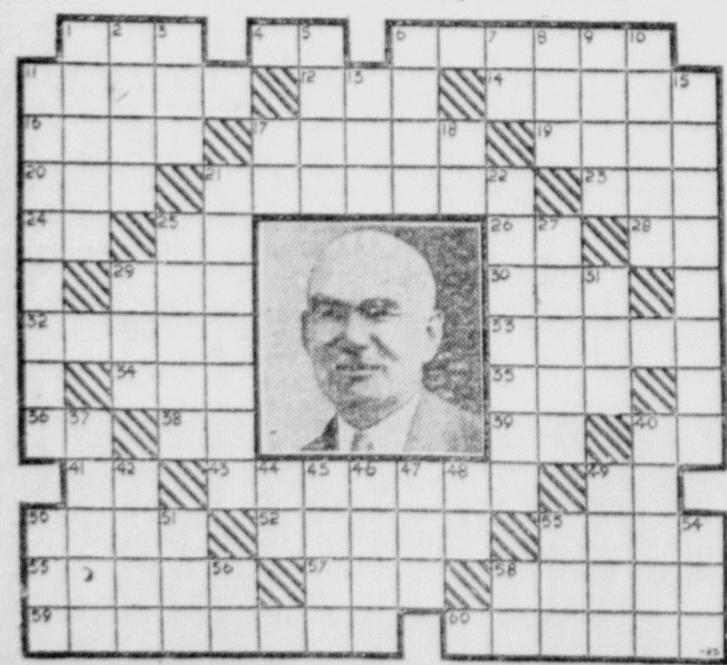
**ABYSSINIA**  
**CUE AVERSE**  
**EMERALAL**  
**PINTOTO**  
**HERDSPECK**  
**ARKMUT**  
**IS SUPINATES**  
**LA NTECEDENCE**  
**ESPIERUS**  
**HIPS**  
**EROS**  
**REI**  
**ADDIS**

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Burdened
- 2 Measures
- 3 To piece out
- 4 To elect
- 5 Macaw
- 6 To make lace
- 7 Road
- 8 To sin
- 9 To fly
- 10 Carries
- 11 He helped develop

**telegraphy**

- 13 Kiln
- 15 Models
- 17 Mother
- 18 Senior
- 21 He took out over 100
- 22 Helices
- 25 Opposite of winner
- 27 Molding
- 29 Fifth month
- 31 Hall
- 37 Heap of stones
- 40 Hidden
- 42 Slovak
- 44 Note in scale
- 45 In
- 46 To growl
- 47 Encountered
- 48 Measure of area
- 49 Bill of fare
- 50 Japanese fish
- 51 Before
- 53 Moccasin
- 54 Beret
- 56 Form of "a"
- 58 Dad



# FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

He Asked For It

By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS

Lulu Belle Has Her Own Ideas

By CRANE



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Keeping An Eye on Him

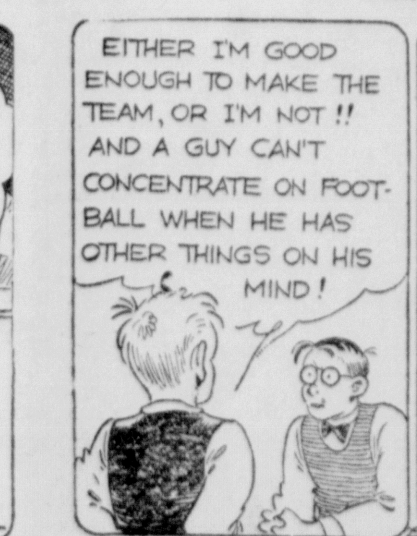
By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What to Do?

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

Nothing to Worry About

By SMALL





The loop soared high, sank in a level circle. The rider struck with his quirt hand and dodged . . . but the loop caught and held.

The bus driver said: "No, ma'am, nothing ever happens out here--- this is peaceful country." . . . But plenty was happening right then ---or there wouldn't be any story

# SUNRISE ON THE WHEAT

By JAMES STEVENS

Illustrated By PAUL KROESSEN

THE dawn breeze drifted from the canyon of the Umatilla, but the hills of wheat still slept under a dark sky and glimmering stars. The shadows about the highway stage-stop, a small shed with an open front, were yet thick. At its rear the highway's shoulder dipped to a clump of cottonwoods. The leaves chattered softly in the breeze.

A girl waited at the stage-stop. She walked restlessly to and fro, the gravel of the shoulder crunching under her slippers. Now and again she paused and listened, not for the stage, but for a rider on the dirt road that forked off in vague tracks toward the hills.

At last padding hoofbeats broke through the rustle of the breeze. The girl listened intently; then, as the shapes of two riders rounded the cottonwood clump, she snatched her suitcase from the shed bench and ran lightly for the gas station shack. There she waited. . . .

LEE HANCE and Nate Yardley pulled up their horses at the shed. Lee swung down to the gravel and unlaced a tarp-roll from the thongs of his saddle. As he stepped back and caught the roll on a bench inside, his horse moved after him. Yardley had taken the hackamore rope, and he brought the animal around with a savage jerk. Lee Hance drawled: "Better use that sorrel easy, Nate. I caught him wild, and he's pretty much outlaw yet, except to friends."

The answer to that was the hiss and crack of a quirt through the shadows. For a moment the punished horse fought the rope. Yardley swore hoarsely. The rope strained at the horn of his saddle. The sorrel was not subdued until Hance got him by the head and talked him into quiet.

"Sugar-broke," Yardley growled. "You've spoilt that animal, Hance. Me, I'll unspoil him or kill him. Only thing now, he might bust his hackamore. I'll give you 30 bucks for that rawhide."

"Nope," Lee said, again moving back from the horse. "You've got my horse, saddle and gun, but the lariat I reckon I'll keep. I want something to show for twenty-some years of livin'."

"You could have plenty more, Lee," Yardley's harsh voice softened somewhat. "Even this late in the game I'll take you on as range boss and give you a chance at a partnership."

"Nope. I allow I'll ramble." "A man'd think you lacked the wits of a rabbit. I know better, of course," Yardley's voice was again a vicious rasp through the blowing shadows. "If it warn't for that blasted Taney girl—"

"You're all out of turn, Nate," Hance drawled in. "I just won't run a sheep spread. He paused, then added, "Or rustle cattle." "Yore funeral, cowboy," Yardley straightened in the saddle. His heavy, square-set body bulged like a stump above his horse. "Just mind your talk, even when you are on the timber coast."

"Thanks for the reminder," Hance said. "And the same to you. Go easy with that sorrel—and don't get Marsh Taney gunnin' for you."

Nate Yardley's answer was a wordless growl. The two horses and the lone rider

faded in the shadows soon, but the hoofbeats sounded for some time through the rustle of the dawn wind in the wheat.

Lee Hance slowly rolled a cigaret and listened for the stage. It was due right now. But all he heard was the voice of the wind and the land. He hated the sound, though it was the voice of all his years, of home. The country had beaten him, taken all that he cared for, denied him anything that he wanted. Lee Hance was pulling out, alone.

Or so he thought until he heard a step in the gravel behind him. . . .

DOWN in the thicket of cottonwoods Marsh Taney waited in a grim silence for the coming of the stage. He had been first at the stop, having taken a short cut through the wheat bottoms when he was sure that his sister Ruth intended to meet the stage. Then he had waited under cover, to give Ruth every chance before he interfered.

Marsh Taney had the kind of pride that was repelled by the thought of using force on his sister, even by the need of protecting her at all from such a hill-country scrub as Lee Hance. So Marsh held back. But he was ready for the worst. He cradled a rifle in his left arm. . . .

Lee Hance lit another cigaret and seemed to look down at the glowing end. Actually his gaze was sideways, skimming under the brim of his range hat, clinging hungrily to Ruth Taney. She was a small figure in a light raglan coat, her face a blur in the gray-tinted shadows. Hatless, her hair caught vagrant star gleams.

"You shouldn't have come to say goodbye again," Hance said. "Yesterday we said everything. This is only more hurt."

"We didn't say everything, Lee. I know you've kept something back. I won't let you go till you tell me."

THE girl's voice was hardly louder than the breeze, yet it had a strength that shook through Lee Hance. A force, a fighting temper, came alive in him, as so often happened when he was with Ruth Taney. But another thing, like the jaws of a steel trap, seemed to hold it down. He remained silent, waiting for the stage.

"You're no quitter, Lee," Ruth Taney said. "I know you are not. You tell me you're pulling out, leaving Nate Yardley to foreclose on your homestead, leaving everything, without fighting to a finish. Lee, you're not like that. What's the real answer?"

"What you won't believe. I'm no good. I'm a—quitter."

He wrenched out the word. He had to make Ruth believe him. She had not said so, but Hance had a hunch that she intended to leave on the stage with him, if he should refuse to stay. Go he must. And he must make the break with Ruth Taney complete. Now.

THE dawn lightened a shade. He caught the intensity in Ruth's gaze and his own look shifted. He relighted his cigaret.

"You are not like that," Ruth said suddenly. Her voice was strong and clear with faith. "It's just that you've never put your heart into anything, Lee. You've tried—with the homestead after your folks died, with cattle, prospecting, even roping on the rodeo circuit—but never with your heart. You could never believe in yourself."

"Even with us, you've always felt it would be no use in the end. Oh, if something would just break you free, drive you to fight with all you've got—I couldn't—I'm the failure, Lee."

Her voice faltered, breathed out in the wind whispers.

"That's never true, Ruth," Hance rasped that through his restraint. "You'd make any man lick the world. Me, I'm just no man."

"You are, Lee, you are! Oh, if something—anything—"

She choked back sobs, and seemed silent, but he knew she was crying. Hance forced himself to turn from her. He tramped blindly toward the other end of the stage-stop, and halted as he stumbled over a suitcase.

Numbly he realized that it was Ruth's. His last doubt that she intended to take the stage with him vanished.

Hance stood irresolutely for a moment, listening. Only the wind sounded from the highway. Moving spots of lantern light shone from the Taney ranch yard. Any moment Ruth's absence would be discovered. And Marsh Taney would know what trail to follow.

"He'll find her," Hance muttered grimly. "Here—after the stage is gone."

Before he turned back he loosened the coils of the rawhide rope that belted his waist, under the sheepskin coat. . . .

The stage toiled over the crown of Longhorn Hill and took the first curve of the twisting grade down to the valley.

"It'll be sunrise before we reach the canyon," the driver remarked to a lady passenger from Iowa. "Then it'll be a sight you won't never forget. Once you see the ripe wheat, all red and gold glory, blowin' in the wind, you've seen, ma'am, a picser no artist can paint. Wouldn't be surprised if you decided to stop off and settle here. Our home folks never do leave for keeps."

"You must be one of 'em," said the Iowa lady. "The home folks."

"Ma'am, I am. That's why I won't take any other run. Grandest country, finest people on earth. Only—nothing ever happens."

"Ain't they airy an outlaw or a wild Injun any more?" said the Iowa lady, somewhat wistfully. "Or any them shootin' cowboys?"

"No, ma'am! Only in the movies. Nothing ever happens out here. This is peaceful country, year in, year out."

The driver sounded his horn for another curve. . . .

(Copyright, 1935, by EveryWeek Magazine)

NATE YARDLEY was riding hard when he roweled his horse for a turn to a left fork in the dirt road. This led up a canyon to his headquarters sheep-ranch. The road to the right ran to the old Hance homestead.

Yardley had coveted it for years. Now the land was his, or would be when he put through foreclosure proceedings. Lee Hance had lost it by going batty over the Taney girl and leaving his land to try for easy money. The land kept working. This year there was an amazing crop of volunteer wheat. But it was too late. The Hance notes were overdue, and Nate Yardley held them.

He also wanted Hance. No one else knew the lava buttes and the mountain range to the last timber-line box canyon. Nate Yardley had business for such a man. But Lee Hance, such a soft fool in most ways, had been stubborn as flint on this one point.

Yardley still fumed at his frustration. He roweled his horse hard up the sheep-ranch road. The sorrel, dragging sullenly on the hackamore, had swung for the familiar tracks to the Hance homestead.

Swearing furiously, Yardley wheeled his own horse, and cut back, quirt swinging. The sorrel reared, fighting. The giant rider switched ends with the quirt and clubbed at the crazed horse with the loaded hondo end. The sorrel was knocked to his knees.

As he lunged up he missed another blow, and this time he reared so violently that he toppled backward from his hind legs. Two frayed rope ends whipped upward for an instant in the gray glow of dawn. . . .

EVER so far a horn sounded through the vast whispers of wind and wheat. Ruth Taney's voice echoed it.

"Only minutes now, Lee. Just think, minutes to decide what years will be! Both our lives. Are we going to run, quit like that?"

"I've got to tell you," Lee Hance said. "I hate to put this on you, but you got to know how no good I am. Last fall I rustled a bunch of young cattle and run 'em in a box canyon close to home. Figured to blot the brands and feed 'em through the winter. I couldn't hack it, though, and I run the critters back to the range."

"Trouble was, Yardley and a pair of his Bosky herders had spied me out with the bunch. He could still swear me into jail. He will, if I stick here and won't play the same game with him. That's how I am."

RUTH said quietly, "Why did you turn rustler, Lee?"

"To make a stake—for us."

"But I don't want money. I've got that now. I want to live and work with you."

"But I couldn't save my place," he protested. "And I tell you Yardley would swear me into jail."

"A bluff—oh, Lee, why won't you call it—and fight!"

Hance wanted to say, "Yardley would drag your name into the mess," but he could not voice such an excuse. He could only say, doggedly, "I'm goin' over to the coast and look for a job. They're hard to get, and I have little money. It's goodbye, Ruth."

Marsh Taney parted the cottonwood thicket with his rifle barrel and cautiously emerged.

He had heard enough to know that he must act to keep Ruth from running away with Lee.

Marsh's opinion of the man had changed considerably in the last few minutes. He no longer blamed Hance for Ruth's folly. But it was still folly in Marsh Taney's eyes. As a man in a man's country, Lee Hance was a loss.

Taney stopped suddenly as a riderless horse on the dirt road caught his glance. In the dawn-break he recognized Lee Hance's sorrel galloping down for the highway, a broken rope swirling from his hackamore. The figure of a following rider bobbed over the hilltop. Marsh Taney cradled his rifle again, and waited. . . .

Lee Hance had swung on past Ruth as he saw the sorrel pull up to a walk. The horse halted a few feet from him and stood trembling, his sides heaving, head down.

FOR seconds Lee Hance was stone-still, staring at the sorrel's battered head, at the swollen eye, the blood welling from broken flesh. A vision of what had happened on the trail road rose as vividly as though he had actually seen it. It flared into a red burst of fury.

The rider came on, his huge arm swinging the quirt. Lee Hance pulled up at the side of the road, crouching, the pliant coils of rawhide circling out in the swing of his left hand, his right drifting the loop.

The loop soared high, sank in a level circle, and dodged, even as he yanked on the reins. But the loop caught and held. Yardley plowed the dust as his horse slid and staggered to a stop. He rolled over once, then heaved to his knees, spitting out dirt and oaths, and going for his gun.

As his right hand swept up Hance moved his own in a snapping motion. A small loop raced along the rope. It snared the rising gun, and Yardley fired with the pull. He shot too late, just as the muzzle was jerked by the whip of the rope against his ribs.

Lee Hance straightened up as he heard Ruth's approach. He faced her, his lean features iron-like, the usual mild blue of his eyes like flint. And there was a steel in his tone Ruth had never heard before.

"You're goin' straight home," he said. "For I'm takin' you there. You'll be kept out of this, even if Marsh has to lock you up. Yardley is dead. That was my gun. Nobody will believe the truth, when it's known why you were here. You're out of it. Hear me, Ruth?"

It was Marsh Taney who answered, as he moved out from the thicket.

"Happens there was another witness," he said. "I reckon we can see you through—ever'thing, Hance, you're man enough for me."

Ruth was about to speak, when the blast of the stage's horn sounded over from the highway. The moment held her, as it held Lee Hance, in the light of a miracle that flooded them with the sunrise. Marsh Taney stared grimly at the huddled shape in the roadside wheat. The two horses drifted toward them.

The driver coasted the stage past the stop as no one appeared to signal him down. He nodded toward the three on the trail road and grinned at the lady from Iowa.

"That's how it is," he remarked. "Country is so peaceful the natives get their excitement watchin' the stage go by. Nothin' ever happens."



# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind the News

(Continued from Page 4)

**PRO-ITALY**  
All wild rumors of Nazi machination in last week's Austrian coup are false, according to inside sources received at Washington. The change followed an agreement between Chancellor Schuschnigg and Prince von Starhemberg. They recognized that in the face of the Italian conditions Fascist-clerical rivalry must cease and a strong government be set up purged of all unreliable elements.

Since his implication in the Nazi putsch a year ago last July Major Fey has been considered a troublemaker, but the strength of the Vienna Heimwehr made ousting him a ticklish business. His belated speech last Wednesday, however, finally gave the government an excuse to act. The loyal police and militia prevented any attempt at violence.

The new government, which unites the Fascist and clerical armed forces, is expected by state department observers to take a stronger pro-Italian course, since Starhemberg, virtual dictator now, and Il Duce are close personal friends.

## NOTES

Harry T. Leach, a Bureau of Engraving employee, retires after 31 years of service during which he was never absent nor tardy nor sick. In making his specialty, insures long life.

## PLEASURE

Al Smith is again becoming active behind the political scenes. Recently he was host at a private dinner party for Boss James J. Doling of Tammany, Boss Frank J. Kelly of Brooklyn, Boss Edward J. Flynn of the Bronx and Surgeon General James A. Foley. The bosses of Queens and the Bronx—who hold their jobs by grace of Jim Farley—were notably absent.

The gathering was a mysterious sort of affair and those present have guarded its secrets carefully. But political sharps read pointed clues in the guest list. Doling and Kelly have had some support from Farley, of course, but neither could be called one of his bosom pals. Flynn used to work with Farley against the Tammany of Curry and his Brooklyn ally McCooney—but that friendship is said to have cooled since the Recovery party fiasco in 1932.

So keen observers do it that Al is planning a new political alliance in New York city which will be strong enough to tell Farley where to head in. Some of the boys are known to be anxious to name their own majority candidate in 1937 and not let Farley dictate their choice. Those who should know say that nothing could please Al more than to give

the Roosevelt-Farley crowd the bum's rush in his home town.

## TRICK

A number of recent stock market sales have been made on a "seller thirty day" basis. This means that the seller has thirty days to deliver his stock—a privilege to which there's little point unless his certificates are a long way from New York. The obvious inference to be drawn when there are many such transactions at one time is European selling of American securities.

But high sources doubt that this is the true explanation in the latest instance. Europeans have been buying here lately—and there's no sensible reason why they should suddenly want to unload. It's rated more likely that smart professional traders who are bearish on certain stocks are using this technique as a trick to create the impression of European selling in order to frighten timid amateurs into dumping their own holdings and thus force prices down.

## SIDE LIGHTS

Experts estimate that \$500,000,000 in gold has come out of hoarding in the past few months. Part of the current bulge in business traces to the early auto show. . . . New models in production mean large purchases from many industries. . . . The Russians and the Japs may make faces at each other but neither wants a war at present.

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## RADIO PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 8)

**10 to 11 P. M.**  
KJL—American Cavalcade: 5:30, Talk: 5:45, Stories of Life: 5:50, KXN—Diet Tracy: 5:55, Tom Mix's Straight Shooters: 5:30, Kearney Walton's Orchestra: 5:45, Orphan Answers: 5:50.

**11 to 12 P. M.**  
KJL—George Strang: 5:30, Talk: 5:45, KXN—Diet Tracy: 5:55, Tom Mix's Straight Shooters: 5:30, Kearney Walton's Orchestra: 5:45, Orphan Answers: 5:50.

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**5 to 6 P. M.**  
KJL—George Strang: 5:30, Talk: 5:45, KXN—Diet Tracy: 5:55, Tom Mix's Straight Shooters: 5:30, Kearney Walton's Orchestra: 5:45, Orphan Answers: 5:50.

**6 to 7 P. M.**  
KJL—George Strang: 5:30, Talk: 5:45, KXN—Diet Tracy: 5:55, Tom Mix's Straight Shooters: 5:30, Kearney Walton's Orchestra: 5:45, Orphan Answers: 5:50.

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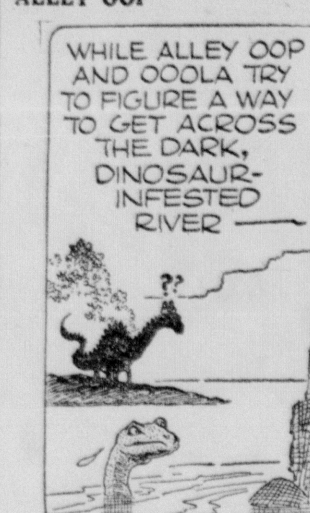
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## ALLEY OOP



TO RECAPTURE THEIR ROYAL PRISONER, KING TUNK, OF LEM-SET FREE BY DOOTY BOBO, THE RENEGADE

## KING GUZZLE, AND HIS MEN RETURN TO THE CAPITAL



TO RECAPTURE THEIR ROYAL PRISONER, KING TUNK, OF LEM-SET FREE BY DOOTY BOBO, THE RENEGADE

## OH, UMPATEEDLE, MY PET—BE BRAVE! PAPA'S COMIN' ON 'TH' RUN!



TO RECAPTURE THEIR ROYAL PRISONER, KING TUNK, OF LEM-SET FREE BY DOOTY BOBO, THE RENEGADE

## Maybe Guz Wishes They Had



TO RECAPTURE THEIR ROYAL PRISONER, KING TUNK, OF LEM-SET FREE BY DOOTY BOBO, THE RENEGADE

## YEH, YER TOO LATE—THEY ESCAPED, IN SPITE OF ALL I COULD DO—BUT OH, GUZZIE—IM SO THRILLED!



TO RECAPTURE THEIR ROYAL PRISONER, KING TUNK, OF LEM-SET FREE BY DOOTY BOBO, THE RENEGADE

## YOU'RE THRILLED? WELL, FER CATSAKE, WHAT ARE YOU THRILLED ABOUT?



TO RECAPTURE THEIR ROYAL PRISONER, KING TUNK, OF LEM-SET FREE BY DOOTY BOBO, THE RENEGADE

## TEE HEE HE—THEY WANTED TO KIDNAP ME!!



TO RECAPTURE THEIR ROYAL PRISONER, KING TUNK, OF LEM-SET FREE BY DOOTY BOBO, THE RENEGADE

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

## L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Trading was sluggish and prices weakened slightly in several lines.

Artichokes: Arroyo Grande 48-60s \$2.25-\$2.50 box.

Asparagus: Local ex-fcy 15c lb.; fcy 9-11c; Imperial valley 25c, \$1.90-\$1.95; fcy 25c, \$2.40 crt.

Avocado: Loose local Sharpless 23-25c lb.; Itzmanns 15-16c; Ganters 14-16c; seedlings 14-15c.

Beans: Local K's Wonders 25-30c lb.; brown seed K's Wonders and Green Pods 14-20c; Lima 2-24c; San Luis Obispo and San Diego Co. K's Wonders 2-24c lb.

Bunching vegetables: Beets, 35-45c; carrots 50-60c; Dikon 40-50c; green onions \$1.50-\$1.75; kohlrabi 60-75c; leeks 80-90c; mustard 30-40c; parsley 40-50c; radishes 55-60c; spinach 50-60c; turnips 60-75c.

Cantaloupes: Local H-B's, std. 16s at 60-65c.

Quail: Local snowball 40-50c crate; Oxford 35-45c.

Celery: Local half crates, 75-90c; Long Beach 11-15 half crate; local Utah type 50-60c.

Corn: Evergreen 40-50c; field 30-35c lb.

Lettuce: Santa Maria and Guadalupe 4s \$1.00-\$1.25; San Luis Obispo 4s \$1.00-\$1.25; fcy \$1.25-\$1.50.

Melons: Local Honeydews, std. 10s and 12s 50-65c.

Peas: San Luis Obispo 9-10c.

Peppers: Calif. Wonders 2-24c lb.; Oxnard Red Pimientos 24-30c; Oxnard and Orange Co. green chili 24-30c; Oxnard and San Diego Co. yellow chili 24-30c lb.; local Calif. Wonders 24-30c lb.

Tomatoes: Ventura Co. Globes, 5x5s 60-75c; 6x5s 40-45c lb.; Orange and San Diego Co. stomes 45s 40-50c; 5x5s 60-65c; Globes, 5x5s 60-65c; 6x5s 25-30c; Guadalupe and Santa Maria Globes 55s 50-60c; 6x5s 50-60c.

Morning—9, Musical Masterpieces: 9:45, The Monitor Views the News; 10, Popular Hits of the Day; 11, Health Tunes; 11:15, Parade of Melody; 11:30, "Mascots and Pets in Our National Parks"; 11:45, Popular Presentation.

KFI—Conrad Thibault: 7:30, "Studio 54"; 7:45, Concert.

KJL—Calling All Cars: 7:30, March of Time; 7:45, Strange Facts; 8:00, Ozark Mountaineers; 8:45, Just Plain Bill; 9:15, Voice of Experience; 9:30, Betty Crocker; 9:45, Mills Cooking School; 9:50, Harry Martin; 10:00, Star Jones; 10:15, Transcription; 10:30, On the Air—a summary of the day's programs; 10:45, Transcription; 10:50, Matinee Memories; 10:55, California Federation of Women's Clubs; 10:55, Newly Weds; 11:00, The Walkers; 11:15, Steel Pier Calendars; 11:20, Stock Ends; 11:35, Happy Hollow; 11:50, American School of the Air.

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## THE NEBB—It Looks Bad



## 10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

FREE FOR XMAS  
14500 Streamline Motor Bike, Andy's  
Cycla Shop, 715 E. 3rd. Always  
open.

## Employment

## 13 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Woman not over 40 for  
gen. hawwk. \$7.50 a wk. Good home.  
Mrs. E. Dale, Ph. Oregon 6505 or  
call at 414 N. June St. Los Angeles.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience  
in supplying domestic help. Phone  
124. Miss Robinson or Miss Mus-  
selman in charge 312 French St.

IN answering advertisements contain-  
ing a Register box address, be sure  
to always include the LETTER of  
the alphabet which appears preced-  
ing the box number. This will in-  
sure prompt delivery. Example:  
"A, Box 20, Register."

MOTHER'S helper through school,  
\$10.00 per month or housekeeper,  
\$20.00, 2462 Riverside Dr.

WANT woman of refinement. Perma-  
nent and profitable position. Give  
phone and address. J. Box 6,  
Register.

WANTED—Japanese girl for general  
housework in refined home. No  
cooking or laundry. Ph. 3835.

BEAUTY Operator with equipment  
or small capital. Good proposition  
to right party. Ph. 2414. Mrs.  
Schrank.

WANTED—Girl or woman for gen-  
eral hawwk. 2025 N. Broadway, after 7.

## 14 Help Wanted—Male

MEN with cars, spec. work, good  
pay. Permanent, no investment.  
Howard Y.M.C.A. 7:30 p.m. Wed.

WANTED—Experienced appliance  
salesman to take charge of de-  
partment in local store, salary and  
bonus. Give age and qualifica-  
tions. Write I-Box 6, Register.

WANTED—Contract on carpenter  
job. 722 E. Walnut. 1310 E. 1st  
IF YOU are an experienced sales-  
man, we have things in common.  
Let's talk them over. Perhaps we  
can work together. Men between  
32 and 40 preferred.

MR. ROBBINS  
GOODYEAR TIRE and RUBBER CO.  
207 E. First St. Santa Ana

## 17 Situations Wanted

## —Female

(Employment Wanted)

DAY WORK, 2nd hr. 318 E. 8th.

HOUSEKEEP—For elderly gentleman,  
town or coun. by middle-aged lady  
with 3 yr. boy. Ph. 945-W, 520 N.  
Birch.

PRACTICAL NURSING or children  
cared for. 1245 S. Garvey.

## 18 Situations Wanted

## Male

(Employment Wanted)

PAINTING and kalsomining 4394-W  
JACK TAYLOR, carpenter, cabinet  
work. Furn. repair. 342 W. 15th. 1867-M

PAINTING, paperhanging. Ph. 4390-W  
FOR power lawn renovating. Phone  
Ely, 2536-M

SPRAYING—On town lots and or-  
chards. J. O. Guilford. Phone 1781

FOR GOOD UNION CARPENTERS  
Call Local 1815. Phone 5462.

## 19 Business Opportunities

MANAGER wanted by large eastern  
Co. handle local territory, no sell-  
ing, good reference and \$100 in-  
vestment required, fully secured  
and returnable. Opportunity for  
splendid income. Write I-Box 7,  
Register, for interview.

FOR SALE—Grocery store at 248 E.  
Chapman Ave., Fullerton. Fine  
location. Clean stock, good fixtures.

## LIVE STOCK AUCTION

At Walter J. Hill Ranch,  
Midway City

Directions: 6 miles West of Santa Ana on First  
Street or Bolsa Road, Turn North on Cannery Road.

Work mules and horses, saddle horses and ponies, also colts.  
Four purebred Hereford bulls, milk heifers, and cows, close up  
springers, and just fresh Jerseys, Guernseys, a few Holsteins,  
two registered Jersey cows, second calf from D. Eymann Huff herd.  
Turkeys, geese, ducks, chickens. Two electric incubators and  
brooders, one almost new electric range. One White truck (good  
shape, new rubber). Stock Saddles.  
Sale called 10:00 A. M. Friday, October 25, 1935

COL. BANKS, AUCTIONEER

## 19 Business Opportunities

(Continued)

IN answering advertisements contain-  
ing a Register box address, be sure  
to always include the LETTER of  
the alphabet which appears preced-  
ing the box number. This will in-  
sure prompt delivery. Example:  
"A, Box 20, Register."

GARDEN GROVE Furniture Ex-  
change. Old, and established. Only  
one in town. Doing good business.  
126 E. Ocean Ave. Garden Grove.

GOLD MINING OPPORTUNITY  
Large proven ore body. Complete  
engineers' report. High values.  
Need \$1000 to start marketing ore.  
Money secured. Employment I-Box  
7, Register. For particulars write V-Box  
7, Register.

WANT woman of refinement. Perma-  
nent and profitable position. Give  
phone and address. J. Box 6,  
Register.

WANTED—Japanese girl for general  
housework in refined home. No  
cooking or laundry. Ph. 3835.

BEAUTY Operator with equipment  
or small capital. Good proposition  
to right party. Ph. 2414. Mrs.  
Schrank.

WANTED—Girl or woman for gen-  
eral hawwk. 2025 N. Broadway, after 7.

## Financial

## 20 Money to Loan

(Continued)

\$500, \$800, \$1000, \$1500, \$2000, \$2500,  
\$4000, \$5000, \$20,000; 5, 6, 7 per  
cent. Edwin A. Baird, 417 1st Nat.  
Bank, Phone 3664-W.

To loan \$3800—4%

Roy Russell Phone 200

## 22 Wanted To Borrow

MANUFACTURER with complete  
plant and equipment wants party  
to finance him in new proposition.  
Guarantees to make money, F-Box  
7, Register.

IN answering advertisements contain-  
ing a Register box address, be sure  
to always include the LETTER of  
the alphabet which appears preced-  
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WANTED—Girl or woman for gen-  
eral hawwk. 2025 N. Broadway, after 7.

## Instruction

## 23a Miscellaneous

RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian  
Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 W. 5th.

## 24 Music, Dancing, Drama

PLAY pop. piano, mod. artistic style.  
Marcella A. Phillips. Ph. 3282.

STUDENTS—LEARN TO DANCE in  
your own home at 50¢ a lesson.  
Phone 5999-W.

## Livestock and Poultry

## 26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR CANARIES—A proven, select  
dilettante by a world renowned bird  
specialist. Bird clinics held here  
every 3 weeks. Beautiful cages.  
CHEAP. Dog beds, harness, leads,  
muzzles, etc. The best there is for  
your pet. Neale's 209 E. 4th.

FOR SALE—Toy Fox Terrier Pups.  
1705 W. Washington Ave.  
Santa Ana.

DOG SHOW  
Official AKC Nov. 9 and 10 Armory  
Bldg., 415 W. 4th. Excellent judges.  
Get your entry blanks from Fran-  
cis Sullivan, 917 Kilton or Neale's  
Sporting Goods, Santa Ana.  
Santa Ana Kennel Club.

ONE SPOT also ONE SHOT flea  
powder. Use on one spot only. Vi-  
Pak, safe, sure, for dogs or cats. Vi-  
Pak that skin trouble NUTRO  
and OLD TRUSTY dog foods. Sul-  
phur tablets, etc. Neale's Sporting  
Goods, 209 East 4th.

CHOICE Singing Canaries, Rollers  
and warblers now on sale at Van's  
Bird Store, 506 N. Main. Wanted—  
100 female Canaries for shipment.  
FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, \$5. 1416  
W. 4th.

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

## FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR, HAS A SWELL IDEA HE'S BEEN TRYING TO SELL SOME ADVERTISING MAN



## 27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

DEAD cows, horses, hogs hauled for  
cannery. Hyatt 154

10 AND UP paid for horses, mules  
and cows. Phone Newport 448.

WANTED—Horses and mules, \$10 up.  
Dead stock removed, Ph. 539.

SANNAW BILLY for service, 7-qt.  
stock, 260 lb., 10 yr.

FOR SALE—purebred male spotted  
Poland, 8 mo. old. See L. B.  
Rogers, 1/2 mi. west of Talbert  
after 5.

FOR SALE or trade, partly broke  
saddle horses. Will Cook, Laguna  
Canyon.

## 28 Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—190 blood tested and  
accertained H.L.R. hens, mated for  
hatching egg production. 1053 N.  
Glassell St., Orange. Phone 828.

CHICKS—5 varieties. Custom hatch-  
ing, bred does, fryers. 1231 W. 5th.  
ROCK RED FRYERS, 336 W. BISHOP  
ST. HENS dressed. Free Brown  
Brood, 1007 N. Main. Phone 828.

CHOICE Rhode Island Reds, fryers  
and soft broilers. Frank E.  
Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

SCRATCH, \$1.70; laying mash, \$1.85;  
Daisy feed, \$1.30. All rabbits fed.  
Complete dairy and poultry feeds.  
Hales Feed Store, 2415 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—D. Cornish pullets and  
hens. Utility type. 1237 W. 1st.

## 29 Want Stock and Poultry

HIGHEST prices for cattle, hogs,  
Talbert Meat Co. Ph. H. B. 5513.

CASH for poultry. Will call. Ph. 3133.  
R. D. Taylor, Ball road, Anaheim.

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry  
and eggs. We call for live poultry  
and deliver dressed. Bern-  
stein Bros., 1813 West 6th St.  
Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

WANT to buy your beef cows, hogs  
and real calves. \$2000—\$15,000.  
Residence, 1088 West Third St.

## Swaps

## 30 Swaps

GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGES—  
Have you an old piano you are not  
using? Danz will trade brand new  
range for good used piano. 112  
2nd Center, Anaheim.

WASHER—Will trade brand new A.  
B. C. washing machine or other  
make for good used piano. Danz  
Ph. 3133, Anaheim, main store.

FRIGIDAIRE—Will trade brand new  
Frigidaire for good used piano.  
Danz Piano Co., Anaheim.

## Merchandise

## 31 Boats and Accessories

SPECIAL PRICES kayaks, rowboats,  
sail boats. Pacific Boat Co. 21st &  
Bay Front, Newport Beach.

## 32 Building Material

ROOFS Any kind. Repaired, painted.  
Flat work, new or old. No job too  
small. Free estimates. Morrow Roof  
Co., 1418 N. Main. Phone 628.

WALLBOARD, 127.50 M. Roofing, 600  
roll, 54¢ ceiling, 42.00 M. Large  
stock of used sash and doors.  
WEST 5TH ST. LUMBER CO.

BARGAIN SHED SPECIALS—Boards  
\$200. Ship yard 25¢, 2x4's \$15. Roofing  
\$1.00, \$1.45, \$1.85 and 2x3's per roll.  
Cedar shingles 90¢ bunch. Plaster  
board \$2.50. Material that will  
serve your purpose at a price you  
can afford to pay. 2204 S. Main.

BIG sale on paints, 95¢ per gal. Val-  
uable, 10¢ per gal. New and used  
plumbing in pipe. Pipe and ma-  
chinery. Pacific Coast Plumbing &  
Salvage, 1908 West 5th. Ph. 504

## 34 Feeds and Fertilizer

BEST DAIRY MANURE, PH. 1538  
SIFTED dairy fertilizer. 25¢ sack del.  
Phone 5569, 617 N. Artesia

Swift's "RED STEER" Commercial  
FERTILIZER  
High Analysis STEER MANURE  
Orange County Distributor of  
Non-acid Potassium Phosphate  
Lime

Knox & Stout—Hardware—429 E. 4th

## FOR FINER PERENNIALS

with this com-  
plete balanced  
diet—  
VIGORO

At this time of the year, we  
are setting out of plants such as  
Snapdragons, Petunias, etc.  
Canterbury Bells, Foxgloves,  
etc. Let us suggest Swift's  
VIGORO as a plant food for all  
perennials.

It is easier to keep Snap-  
dragons, for instance, from  
rusting if you keep them  
thrifty and vigorous. We con-  
sider VIGORO as being the  
world's finest plant food. Use  
it on everything you grow.  
Phone us at 274.

R. B. NEWCOM  
"Time to plant sweet peas"

Broadway at Fifth Santa Ana

## 35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bls.

WE ARE BUYING 1935 crop walnuts  
and shelled walnuts. C. G. White  
sacking house, E. 4th St. and San-  
ta Fe tracks, Santa Ana. Ph. 59.

Rosenberg Bros. & Co.  
Cash buyers of walnuts and walnut  
meats. Ph. Orange 982. W. Chap-  
man and Santa Fe tracks, Orange.

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS  
W. H. Booth & Co. Inc. 1057 E. 1st.

## IF YOU'LL EXCHANGE

Will you take a house in Pasadena in exchange on your 5-acre grove?  
A lot at Balboa for your N. side Santa Ana lot? Your 5-room house for  
a good 6-room stucco home valued at \$3750? 7336—Your house and lot  
here or L. A. for 5 acres of Valencias with good home, incumbrance  
\$2000?

## RAY GOODCELL

718 N. Main Santa Ana Phone 1533

## Santa Ana Realty Corp.

Beautiful redecorated, repainted and restuccoed 5-rm. Spanish house,  
south district. This is a real good home and a good buy.  
5-rm. Spanish stucco home, south district for a few days at only  
\$1750.00.

420 N. Sycamore Use Our Rental Department Phone 458

## WRITE YOURSELF A CHECK

Every time you write a check in making a payment on your  
home, you are really writing it to yourself. . . when you write one to  
your landlord for the rent the money is gone. . . never to return.

Now is the opportune time to start writing checks to yourself by  
buying a HOME OF YOUR OWN. We are now offering several excep-  
tional values in very desirable homes.

407 East Bishop Street  
—\$40.40 Per Month Buys This Home—

507 LINWOOD  
and  
1408 CYPRESS

can also be bought on very easy terms.

Our Budget Plan makes it very easy for you to buy a home. Your  
monthly payment takes care of taxes, insurance, assessments and other  
incidental. To you it's like paying rent BUT you get a deed to a  
REAL HOME instead of a collection of rent receipts.

IF YOU HAVEN'T TRANSPORTATION, PHONE  
532 AND WE WILL TAKE YOU.

## CARL MOCK, Realtor

214 West Third St. Phone 532

## 35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bls.

(Continued)

WANTED WALNUT MEATS, 312  
East Third St. Fred L. Mitchell.

APPLES 2 lb. bushels to lb. 1/2 mi.  
So. 1st St. on Harbor Blvd. Warren  
RIPE OR GREEN tomatoes deliv-  
ered, 40 lb. box 25¢. Phone 440.

TRY a mountain picnic at Oak Glen,  
18 mi. E. of Redlands. Take lake  
home some of Ford's snowline ap-  
ples, Romaes, Delicious, Staymans  
Look for sign.

WANTED—WALNUT MEATS. Les-  
lie Mitchell, 305 E. 4th.

WHITE Rose Seed potatoes, 50¢ N.  
Paxon.

## 36 Household Goods

SALE OF USED FURNITURE  
Penn Van & Storage Co. 505 W. 4th

## Easy Washing Machines

Authorized Sales and Service.  
See these beautiful new 1935 models  
before you buy. Experienced Easy  
repair man.

SLADE AND JOHNSON Phone 2302,  
1200 N. Main.

BARGAIN BASEMENT  
New and used furniture, pianos  
bought, sold and exchanged. Furni-  
ture, piano tuning and refinishing.  
Expert upholstery. Easy terms.  
B. J. CHELANDER MUSIC &  
FURNITURE STORE

426 West 4th. Phone 922

We Carry a Full Line of  
Hubbard Radiators  
For All Heaters  
HAMPTON'S

325 East 4th Phone 507  
WANT—Used wood range. Urban  
Ruchelme, R. D. 10, Hunt. Bch.

BARGAINS in floor, Royal, Regina  
and other vacuum. Will trade  
for or repair your old one. JETTER'S,  
Grand Central Market.

FOR SALE at a BARGAIN—Beau-  
tifully furnished, early Ameri-  
can antique chair, oil paintings,  
P. O. Box 397 Laguna Beach, Cal.

STEINWAY Grand, style M. for sale  
cheap. Danz Piano Co., Ana-  
heim.

## 37 Jewelry

FOR SALE—Ladies' fancy cluster  
ring, 9 diamonds, weighing over 1  
karat. Solid plat. 2215 Greenleaf.

## 38 Miscellaneous

WE BUY all kinds of junk, iron,  
metal, sads, cars to wreck. Parts  
for sale 423 W. 5th. Ph. 1246

IN answering advertisements contain-  
ing a Register box address, be sure  
to always include the LETTER of  
the alphabet which appears preced-  
ing the box number. This will in-  
sure prompt delivery. Example:  
"A, Box 20, Register."

WANTED to buy clean white rags,  
5¢ lb. Deliver at The Register of-  
fice.

Holt's Upholstering  
1448 So. Main. Ph. 5370.  
Lowest prices. Call for FREE esti-  
mate. All kinds of finishing.

I BUY all kinds of junk, metals,  
iron rubble, paper, rags, and old  
cars. Rices, 305 E. 2nd. Ph. 1048

WE PAY MORE. Bring old gold, sil-  
ver, plate, antiques to 105 W. 2nd,  
or will call. Phone 6111-M

WANT sacks, 423 W. 5th. Ph. 1246.

## Apts. For Rent

44 Apartments, Flats

FURN. APT.—712 Bush St.

## 44 Apartments, Flats

(Continued)

FURN. APT. All paid. 325 French  
CLEAN—Neatly furn. apt. Adults.  
No pets. 318, 418 So. Van Ness.  
Urban, apt. redeco. 2 or 3 rms. \$18 or  
\$25. 11th. Ph. Adults. 1416 N. Main.

FURN. apt. Adults. 209 N. Olive.  
SM. SUNNY furn. clean apt. Close  
in. Lady. 415 W. 1st

## 48 Rooms With Board

AGED and sick people cared for.  
Mrs. Belle Lawrence, 712 Bush  
BOARD and rm. Close in. 354 E. Pine

WANTED—Elderly people or semi-  
invalids in high class Palisades  
home. Excellent care and food.  
Beautiful ocean view and sun por-  
ch. Reasonable rates. Call Newport  
Beach 657. Best of references.

PRIVATE home. Room, breakfast,  
dinner. Reasonable. 928 Spurgeon.

## 49 Rooms Without Board

ROOMS for rent, \$2.50 and up. 715  
Spurgeon St.

MASON HOTEL—3124 W. 4th St.  
Rooms \$2 wk. up. Kitchen privileges.  
HOTEL FINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50  
week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

HOT



WEDNESDAY,  
OCTOBER 23, 1935Published every evening (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company Ltd., 220 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, California. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter, March 1905. TELEPHONE: Advertising, 87; Subscription, 89; News, 29.  
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# Santa Ana Register

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies, 3c. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918. "Daily News" merged October, 1923. "Times" merged November, 1929.

Editorial  
Features

## "MODIFY PLAN FOR UNITY" SAYS TUSTIN "NEWS"

Tuesday night we carried an editorial pointing out the need of getting together on a more moderate and yet adequate program for flood control in the county.

Unfortunately, while it is the people who have to pay the bills, they are not consulted in the mapping out of a program.

Men who are long in official life, as a rule, lose their sense of proportion concerning the meaning of taxes, and the raising of money.

This is very obvious now, after the recent bonds were defeated and the same organized group, we understand, is giving no consideration to a more moderate plan.

Appropos of this situation, the Tustin News discusses the question very ably and in entire harmony with the editorial of The Register yesterday. This is what the Tustin News said:

That the election on the 4th of the month did not settle Orange county's water problem everybody will agree. Whether you were among the 14,000 voters approving the plan, the 8,000 who opposed it, or the 31,000 who "were not interested," you must acknowledge that water is a first essential to the county's agricultural life and that present supplies are not sufficient to maintain present demands, leaving future expansion out of the question entirely.

This being true, why is it that our electors cannot accept a plan that will remedy the situation, that all acknowledge must be cured? As one who has consistently favored the different water programs that have been presented, The News feels at this post-election date justified in suggesting some reasons why the bond issues have not met with universal approval.

More than 20 years ago prominent ranchers and orchardists, extensive water users, saw the necessity for better water conservation. Since that time it has been one of the foremost subjects before chambers of commerce, service clubs, boards of trade, farm organizations and other civic bodies, until the entire population had become as water conscious, that a few years ago an elaborate \$16,000,000 flood control and water conservation program was presented, but failed of a majority vote. And now after several years of receding water levels and further study, another plan is developed along less elaborate lines, for \$3,000,000 less money and with the Federal government standing half the cost. This has failed of the necessary two-thirds vote, although it was endorsed by a majority of the votes cast.

It would seem, in the face of these two adverse elections, that an effort to eliminate certain possible objectionable features of previous plans would be worthy of consideration. There are two sources from which Orange county obtains its water—the San Bernardino water shed which feeds the Santa Ana river, and the Santa Ana mountain water shed which supplies Santiago, Aliso and San Juan creeks. All these streams head high in the mountains and in wet years their waters run off and waste into the ocean. These streams are the only water courses of sufficient importance to be considered in a county-wide program, and one of those—Santiago creek—is already cared for. This leaves Santa Ana river, San Juan and Aliso creeks to be considered in flood control and water conservation. Confining projects to those water courses would have reduced the estimated cost of the most recent plan by more than \$2,000,000. Again, adoption of other construction methods along the Santa Ana river course might easily have lopped off \$3,000,000 more, and lowered the entire cost of the project \$5,000,000.

We must not forget that after all property owners of the county are on the paying end of the expense account, and that costs must be considered in the final analysis, no matter how such mere trifles may be overlooked by those making up the expense account.

The News believes that a water plan, developed along lines of strict economy and efficiency, will be approved by the voters. Thousands of voters who couldn't swallow the \$16,000,000 project, took the \$13,000,000 project with a smile. Lopped off another \$5,000,000 (and more if possible), and it's our guess that the water program will go over with votes to spare. But let's be sure that we have on the planning commission practical men who are acquainted with the paying end of the expense account as well as engineers and salaried officials.

## STRANGE ACTION OF OTHER CITIES

The city of San Clemente does not have enough money to function as a complete city government. Thousands of dollars, due in taxes, are not paid so services must be curtailed. Some services, like public lighting, have been done away with entirely.

While this condition prevails in San Clemente, it is interesting to note that their city voted five to one to bond the county the additional millions, under the recent bond election. We wonder if any of these people are property owners in San Clemente, but whether they are or not, they seem to think that additional debt will not injure a bankrupt city.

Another little sidelight on the voting for bonds was seen in Laguna Beach. Laguna Beach voted down a pier bond issue by a substantial majority, but carried the bonds on the county several to one.

We wonder if, both in the Laguna Beach case and the San Clemente one, the idea that other sections of the county were going to carry the big burden of the county debt, was not

the main idea in their minds as shown in their vote.

The communities, however, that really want improvements and are desirous for some plan to be adopted that will take care of their situation, will undoubtedly be for a modified plan on which we all can unite.

## ENOUGH IS A PLENTY, IF NOT TOO MUCH

Some damage was done by the storm last night and it was no wonder. The wonder is that there was not greater damage done.

It certainly was one of the most severe "blows" with which we have had any experience. Hill-tops are very fine places to show the efficiency of wind. Homes built in these spots are really challenges to the wind to do its worst. Occasionally the wind gets in an ugly mood and makes up its mind "to show 'em," and does it to!

In looking around for the remains this morning, we were delighted to observe that there was some hair still left on the dog.

What a hurry the wind was in! We do not know where it was going nor why nor what it did when it arrived there. But it certainly wasn't stopping to "spit on its hands" when it passed us.

If time causes a rather pent-up fury to express itself in such a gale as Orange county experienced last night, we would rather have it distributed a little more and be a little uglier oftener than to show its spleen all at one time.

Certainly last night the only things of value that you could keep were those that were nailed down, and in some cases the nails and the screws were loosening.

Actually, a wise old owl "blew in" the news room and wondered "when this darn thing is going to stop."

The Register has a fine collector. She actually brought in one of the office curtains, which was going away arm-in-arm with this same sportive wind.

Anyway, we are not craving any more of it. Enough is plenty for us, in fact, we believe it is too much.

## WINDBREAKS PROVE THEIR VALUE

Many times during the past few years articles demonstrating the "dollars and cents" value of a windbreak have been carried in The Register.

This morning, a few minutes' drive in the rural area would convince the greatest skeptic that the facts presented were abundantly true and conservative.

Tons and tons of ripe and green fruit lie under the trees this morning and orchards without windbreaks are the heavy losers.

What the percentage of loss will be is hard to estimate, inasmuch as these winds vary somewhat in the direction they take, and the damage varies greatly from place to place, but there is no doubt that it is very considerable, and may exceed the loss of three years ago.

This reduced crop may sell for as much as the entire crop could have been sold for, but the people who will get the money will be those whose fruit has been the least damaged, and these orchards are protected by windbreaks.

To the individual grower, a windbreak is as necessary as a fire insurance policy on his home.

## The New Abbey Theater Christian Science Monitor

The Abbey Theater, Dublin, which has contributed so notable a page to the development of the modern theater in Ireland, Britain and the United States, is opening a new era in its history. Completely redecorated and redesigned, it is now adopting a policy wider in its scope than that under which it won fame in the past. Formerly, it concentrated chiefly upon plays by Irish authors dealing with Irish themes; but in the future it is to extend the range of the subject matter of its dramas, and even to present foreign masterpieces.

This is a reform which has long been advocated both by admirers won for the Abbey by the tours of its company abroad, and by workers in the theater itself. In fact, the reluctance of the responsible authorities to make this change in policy has in years gone by lost the Abbey some of its ablest servants. But, although the change will be generally welcomed, it would be ungrateful not to record that the old Abbey provided the world with some of the most notable dramatic experiences of the last thirty-five years.

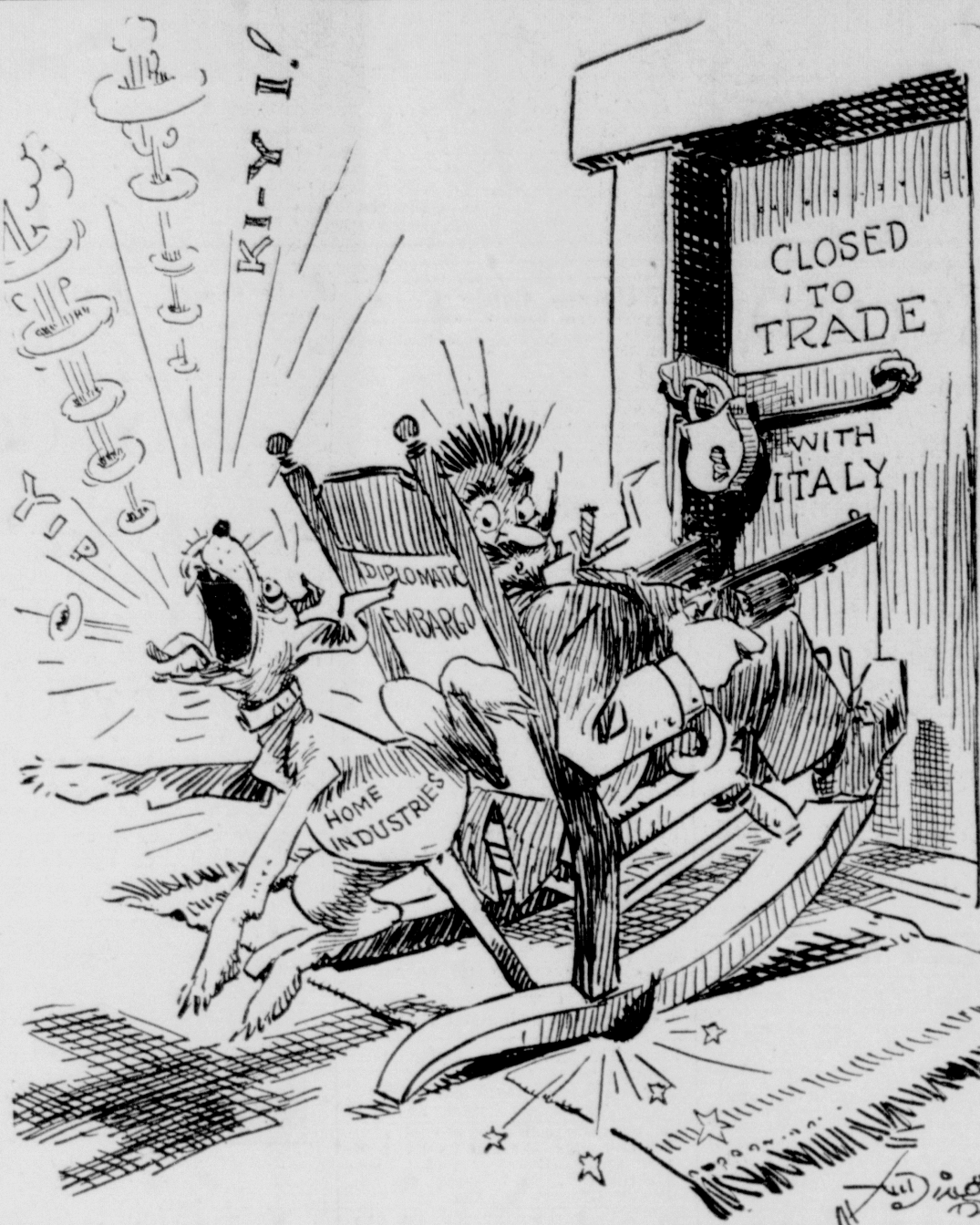
When the Abbey players first came to London about three decades ago their teamwork was a revelation, and exercised a profound influence upon the development of acting technique. Concentration on Irish themes led men like Synge and Yeats to pour their genius for humor, social criticism, and poetry into the molds of the peasant play and the poetic dramatization of those legends about ancient kings and fairy maidens in which Irish folklore is so incomparably rich; and the result was a permanent addition to the literary wealth of mankind in plays like "Riders to the Sea," "The Playboy of the Western World," and "Deirdre of the Sorrows." The past of the Abbey Theater is to its future both an inspiration and a challenge.

## California Sympathizes With Montana

Californians are stirred with keen sympathy for the ill-fated capital city of Montana—Helena. That locality has suffered a major disaster from earthquake. The American Red Cross, as always, is administering effectively to the sufferers and local and state governments in Montana are proceeding vigorously toward protecting lives, caring for those in distress and maintaining morale of a frightened people.

The Montana earthquakes demonstrate again that these terrifying and destructive shocks are not confined to any one state or region. The earthquake is a universal visitation. It comes, sooner or later, to every portion of the globe. It may be in the United States today, in South America tomorrow, in Europe the next day, or in Asia, Africa, or the islands of the sea on the day after that. There is no way for human beings to foreknow when and where these terrible shocks will come.

## A Protest From Within



## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

ATTENTION: DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER  
(Who has been taking a slam at the Congressional Record)

My dear Doctor Butler: Don't be too severe

On the ways of the average M. C.

The solons, who spout

Wordy eloquence out.

Are not talking to you or to me.

When they savagely tear

The ambient air.

Beneath the old Capitol's dome,

They are seeking to reach

Through the method of speech

The votes of the people back home.

However in earnest a lawmaker be,

He will find himself out in the street

At the end of his term

If his grip isn't firm

On the old soft mahogany seat.

His ear must be found

Very close to the ground,

The applause of the crowd he must win.

Or else, before long—

In the words of the song—

He will find himself out, looking in.

If every year you had fences to mend,

If bosses were hard on your heels;

If you never were sure

That your job was secure,

You would know how a Congressman feels.

Believe it or not,

You are in a good spot;

You don't make the laws of the land.

No political boss

Can make you come across—

So give the poor solon a hand.

### QUERY

What's become of the Dionne quintuplets? Are they engaged yet?

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## PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Happy Idea! We'll give \$1000 for the best essay about the paper dollar. Each contestant must send in a sample or a facsimile.

When do people stop learning? Well, when you are picking a bucket of berries, a lot depends on the size of the bucket. Republics really aren't ungrateful. They give a generous reward to veterans in return for enough votes.

An important citizen's funeral attracts a crowd, but Alas! a store that offers free prizes attracts twice as many.

New Yorkers can say "free nigger," but he can't make it sizzle.

WHEN A MAN SAYS, "I CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON HER AND SHE'S ALWAYS ON TIME," HE IS TALKING ABOUT HIS WATCH.

Overdraft: The result of telling your banker to give somebody some money that belonged to somebody else.

The ads in a pulp magazine make you cry. Think how many morons there must be to make such advertising pay.

Women, says a feminine writer, are no longer hampered by unfair moral rules. But some are still hampered by a sense of decency.

AMERICANISM: Inheriting the richest empire on earth; allowing the Mississippi to carry off annually enough soil to cover 140 square miles a foot deep.

G. K. Chesterton says music with meals is an abomination. We like it with ours, though, if it's chin music.

Another one that ruthlessly shows a lot of territory which doesn't belong to it is the word "atomach."

As we figure it, Mussolini will learn that taking hold of a bear's tail requires a lot less strategy than turning loose.

A HICK TOWN IS A PLACE WHERE IT MEANS TRAGEDY IF THE PHONE RINGS AFTER 10 O'CLOCK AT NIGHT.

Another good way to lessen the horrors of war should be an agreement to pronounce names as they are spelled.

Never risk the whole point of an editorial in one paragraph. It always tempts the make-up man to leave out a line.

In a small town you can tell how important a man feels by the degree of his indignation when the bank tells him he is overdrawn.

A hick town is a place where nobody can afford to be an official except the man who has no customers to offend.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "AH, WELL, CHUCKLED THE OLD GRAD, 'WE CAN'T EXPECT TO WIN 'EM ALL'."

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## Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

### WHEN UNIVERSITIES LOOK DANGEROUS

We are in a period of great national confusion of judgment on the political, social and economic problems of the time.

The greater the confusion of a time the greater the hunger of people generally for certainty.

When you feel that foundations of your house shaking, you want something solid against which you can lean.

In a time of uncertainty, even when men are not sure of their ground, they tend to SAY they are sure, as little boys whistle in the dark to keep up their courage.

The more uncertain things are generally, the more dogmatic we tend to become, and the reformers become quite as dogmatic as the traditionalist stand patters.

The forces of tradition fight fanatically for their old dogmatism.

The forces of change fight fanatically for their new dogmatism.

This fact of confusion and the spirit of belligerent dogmatism it

generates makes extraordinarily difficult the carrying on of the university function of research into realities, of finding the facts, of finding out what the facts mean, and then following the facts regardless of what they do to our vested interests or our vested ideas.

Universities become storm centers of confusion of outlook like the present because universities are interested in both tradition and change.

But universities can serve neither tradition nor change blindly. They must maintain a critical and selective attitude towards both, continually removing the dead hand while retaining the living principles of the past and, when necessary, pioneering into new fields of thought and action.

When the crowd is hungry for certainty, any such attitude is suspect, although it is the only attitude on which hope for the future can be based.

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### HOME WORK

Mary's father is convinced that child labor is not confined to industry. He says there is a lot of it in the schools of the country masquerading as "home study," or "night work" as some prefer to call it. He says that Mary works harder than any day laborer he ever knew, and he has known many.

Mary is sixteen and in high school. She lives in a house across the alley from me. I can see her whenever I happen to look out of the kitchen window. There she sits at a desk faithfully grinding away at her books. She's there when I get home from school at five o'clock. She is there after supper. She's there at midnight when I look out before going to bed. I know that Mary's parents are very much concerned about Mary's health of mind and body. But what can they do?

"Mary," says mother, "why don't you lie down and rest awhile? An hour's rest will do you good. You are so tired."

"No, mother, I've got to begin or I'll never get through. I want to get my chemistry finished before supper. I have a lot to do afterwards."

"Couldn't you leave some of it for the morning? You'd feel fresher and do better work."

Father protests frequently: "Can't she get her work done in a reasonable time? I don't see the good of staying up all night. Lessons, home work, never a moment for anything else."

"She has so much to do," says mother.

"And she's been in school all day," continues father. "It's all nonsense. She doesn't get a chance to visit with her own parents. No child her age should drudge like that. She's smart enough. What's the trouble?"

"I don't know. The teachers say they have to cover so much ground they can't get their work done unless the children study."

"This isn't study. It's slavery. I want it stopped."

But there is no stopping. Mary is still tied to her desk, and so are the great host of conscientious children in the upper grades of the elementary schools and throughout the high schools. These children are overworked and they have no time for living.

Each teacher believes that her

## Today's Almanac:

October 23rd

1776 Washington's troops abandon Manhattan Island.  
1835 Adlai E. Stevenson, Vice President during second Cleveland administration, born.

Time for poets to wax lyrical about beautiful autumn leaves, while wondering how they are going to sell enough poetry to get through the winter.

## Here and There

Although men, many thousands of years ago, hammered meteoric iron into tools and weapons, it was only a little more than 100 years ago that scientists admitted there was such a thing as a meteorite.

Twilight is caused by the sun shining on the upper atmosphere. If there were no atmosphere, darkness would fall instantly at sunset.

In the Amazon basin of razziative Indians sleep with fires burning under their feet to keep them warm on chilly nights.

Finding papyrus hard to procure, Eumenes II, king of Pergamum in the second century B. C., introduced the use of sheep and cattle skins for writing purposes.

The British Museum has specimens of Chinese catalogs and pamphlets made more than 1500 years ago and still in an excellent state of preservation.

Chinese dinners in the mandarin class often consist of 24 courses and require the greater part of an evening. Frequent rests for smoking are taken between courses.

The world has a combined annual output of \$500,000,000 worth of gold.

As late as the 18th century, goldsmiths commonly acted as bankers.

In the year between April 1, 1933, and March 31, 1934, the Internal Revenue Bureau received \$145,306,969 in taxes on beer, while the four-month period between Dec. 1 and March 31 brought \$52,083,582 in taxes on distilled spirits and wine.

Mail Street is the shortest street in New York City. It has only one building on it and one sidewalk, yet is one of the most important streets in the city.

A clock invented about 10 years ago is run by a tiny speck of radium. The clock ticks every 10 seconds and it has been estimated that it could run for 10,000 years without a change of "fuel." It is doubtful, however, that the works will last that long.

If Quinnet salmon produced normally for 50 years, with every egg hatching and producing fish, the waters of the earth would not be able to hold them all.